

# From captive to student: making the transition



UPI photo

Army Staff Sergeant Joseph Subic, left, during the first days of captivity in Iran.

## Ex-hostage Subic at GW

by Larry Levine

News Editor

Copyright, 1981, *The GW Hatchet*

The transition from the tension and trauma of 444 days of captivity and isolation in a foreign land to the comparative serenity of an American college campus has brought change and new direction to the life of Joe Subic.

It's been almost exactly nine months to the day that the 25-year-old former Army Staff Sergeant emerged from the darkness of solitary confinement in an Iranian prison into fresh air and freedom's light to become an ex-hostage.

Today, he is just another student blending into a life of text books, term papers, and final exams, sorting out a new life and rebirth in the wake of an outrage he shared with 51 fellow Americans and the nation.

GW appealed to Subic because of its location in Washington D.C. and its reputation in political science. With his life getting back to normal, he has chosen to pursue a life-long interest in American government and politics.

(See SUBIC, p. 6)



photo by Todd Hawley

Joseph Subic now, a GW student majoring in political science.



THE

# GW Hatchet

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D.C.

Vol. 78, No. 9

Since 1904

Thursday, September 24, 1981



photo by Mary Prevost

RYING FOR CONTROL, GW and Catholic mens' soccer players tangle in a home match yesterday. GW came out on top, 3-1, in overtime.

## GW agrees to land pact; seen as step to bond OK

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

Negotiations between the University and an influential D.C. Councilman produced a 10-year agreement setting rigid guidelines against the acquisition of remaining high-rise apartments on the GW campus, the *GW Hatchet* learned yesterday. The agreement is seen as a concession to neighborhood residents to gain their support in GW's attempt to obtain \$30 million in bonds from the city.

University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl and City Councilman John A. Wilson, who chairs the Council's finance and revenue committee considering the bond bill, hammered out the agreement after several weeks of negotiations in the wake of sharp criticism from neighborhood residents on GW's development plans, which could have jeopardized the bill in City Council.

The University is attempting to gain the \$30 million from tax-free bonds through Riggs National and American Security banks to finance two major campus construction projects.

The Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC), which voted to condemn the bond issue Sept. 8 and testified against it in preliminary hearings before Wilson's committee, may now lift opposition to the deal, Jon Nowick, ANC chairman, said last night.

"Personally, I'd like to withdraw my opposition to the bond bill," Nowick said. "As for the ANC, we'll be holding a special meeting in coming days and we'll have to decide formally on what position to take."

(See AGREEMENT, p. 21)

## Pre-registration approved for spring term

Pre-registration for the upcoming spring semester is now set and ready to go following approval of the GW Registrar's proposal by the Dean's Council Monday.

Dates set for the spring pre-registration are Nov. 9-12.

The plan also received endorsement from Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright, who termed the program "a good idea."

The idea of having a pre-registration for the spring has been brought before the Dean's Council for approval several times before, according to GW Registrar Robert Gebhardtshauer. The plan has been rejected in the past because the preparation time was too long and because of objections from the deans.

Gebhardtshauer said chances for approval this year were excellent, however, because of the installation of new equipment at GW's computer center and several administrative improvements in the Registrar's office.

The cut-off date for receipt of payment will be Jan. 16, according to Bright. Students not making payment by that date will have their pre-registration cancelled and will have to register late and pay a late registration fee.

## Activist group PIRG dies quietly

by Charles Deryvics

Editor-in-Chief

Caught short-handed in a growing conservative tide, the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) at GW - a leading campus voice in consumer and social issues through the 70s - will shut down next month for lack of manpower.

The campus organization, part of the national PIRG movement founded with the help of Ralph Nader, used its Washington base to work for causes such as solar power, disabled rights and consumer issues. Recent leaders say the branch collapsed not from

money problems - it still has nearly \$4,000 in its treasury - but from a lack of interest from the student body.

"It (membership) is not something we let slide," said Eileen Tannenbaum, a former project director and PIRG board member. "We've tried various organizing techniques in the last year, but none have been successful," she said.

"PIRG has high expectations and goals. Maybe we were too idealistic," Tannenbaum said.

Jeff Janis, the last PIRG chairperson who served until January of this year, said the

group had about 20 "core" members a year ago. After his term ended, no one was willing to take on the leadership of the organization, he said.

The campus branch began in 1972. Since then, it has conducted workshops and sponsored speakers such as Nader and Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.). Their focus on national issues, some say, may have had an effect on its closing.

"It was too long oriented on national issues," said Doug Atwell, president of the GW Student Association (GWUSA).

(See PIRG, p. 19)





photo by Jeff Levine

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott meets with Madison Hall Resident Assistant Phil Sobocinski at a reception for participants in the Vital Issues Varied Approaches (VIVA) student leadership workshop that took place two weeks ago. Several other GW administrators attended the gathering in Strong Hall Tuesday afternoon.

## Abbey Road Victorian Saloon

2000 L Street, N.W.  
293-2060

MONDAY: "Uncle Albert's Fire Sale" 8:00-11:30 pm • Rail Drinks \$1.25  
Wine \$1.30 • Domestic Beer \$1.35

TUESDAY: "Senior Citizen Night" Special Discount  
To All Over 21

WEDNESDAY: "Pitcher Night" 60 oz. pitcher for  
\$3.95 • 8:00 pm - 12:00 Midnight

THURSDAY: "Ladies Night"  
Complimentary  
Champagne To All  
Ladies  
Plus Wine Reduced

Special Prices On All Rush Parties  
Or Other Large Functions



"ROCK 'N' ROLL" MUSIC AT ITS BEST!

## Board lacks space for half of spring films

by Tara Fahy and Terri Sorensen

Hatchet Staff Writers

Overbooking problems in the Marvin Center have resulted in the Program Board not having enough time slots reserved in the center's third floor ballroom for their spring film schedule, board officials said this week.

Jon Clarich, Program Board chairperson, said only about half of the films they have scheduled for various spring weekends have been booked into the ballroom. The rest of the weekends have been reserved by other campus organizations.

"We're in trouble," Clarich commented. "The ballroom was filled a lot farther in advance than it usually is. The film people (Program Board Film Committee) had no idea that so many spaces would be filled."

Clarich said the Program Board made the attempt to reserve spring space this fall, the time when they have reserved space in the past. He added that they have never had scheduling problems prior to this year.

Harry Field, chairperson of the Marvin Center Governing Board's Building Use Committee, defended the room allocations and said Program Board signed up for the space too late.

"Space is made available on a first come, first serve basis. If the other groups beat them to it, that only shows how badly they were organized."

Field added, "They (the Program Board) were elected in the spring. Last spring very, very few of the spaces were filled."

Nina Weisbroth, Governing Board chairperson, commented, "The Program Board should have planned the films ahead of schedule and requested the use of the ballroom in advance."

According to Field, any student organization may sign up for ballroom space on any available date. He said there is no limit as to how many spaces each may take and space may be reserved as far in advance as a group wants.

Field admitted that many groups "block book," or reserve several consecutive weekends before actually knowing what particular date they will need in order to guarantee themselves space. He added that this also contributed to the Program Board's problem.

"Some groups have just applied for all kinds of space ... they block booked way in advance and took all the dates," Field said.

The ballroom schedule is being reworked, according to Field. Some of the smaller groups that reserved the room may be relocated to other places and so the Program Board can have additional film dates.

Field said he could not foresee any major changes in the Governing Board's rules because of the space shortage. "We see no need to change our policy regarding the reservation of the ballroom. Our policy is a fair way of allowing any group use the facility."

Field said, however, that one solution would be to impose a penalty on groups that block book and then cancel dates at the last minute.

Clarich said he would present suggestions for a policy change to the Governing Board if they didn't decide on one themselves. "I'm going to do serious thinking about a policy change if they don't. There should be a certain date before which you can't reserve space," he said.

Clarich added, "If need be I'll reserve the ballroom every weekend for the next four years. I'd hate to see it come to that."

Bob Flisser, a member of Program Board's Film Committee, said one alternative to the ballroom could be Lisner Auditorium, but a rental fee of \$250 is charged per usage. Two other alternatives are the first floor cafeteria in the Marvin Center or in Building C. If weather conditions permit, he said, films may be shown in the quad.



Happily, not all beers  
are created equal.

ERLANGER  
THE EXCEPTION

©1981 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



*If you've got  
your health,  
you've got it all!*

I've always  
believed in taking  
care of myself.  
But exercise and  
diet are just part  
of keeping fit. Get  
regular cancer  
checkups.

American Cancer  
Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE



# Dance-a-thon organizers seek \$20,000 this year

by Marylee Dolack  
and Will Dunham

Hatchet Staff Writers

The GW dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy, which last year never got off the ground, is aiming higher than ever this year, Mike Weinberg, dance-a-thon coordinator, said.

Organizers for the dance-a-thon, called "Superdance '82," are adding a number of new events and are upping the money goal considerably, Weinberg said.

"I feel that we can raise more than \$20,000 this year," Weinberg commented. In the past, the dance-a-thon has only edged past the \$10,000 figure.

The event is slated to last for 29 hours from 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29 to midnight Saturday in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

Weinberg said he is hoping there will be more than 100 dancers in

the event. "Each person has to raise at least \$50 in pledges, which is not that hard to do," he added.

The dancer who nets the most money in pledges and dances the entire 29 hours wins a grand prize, which has not yet been determined.

In addition to the general dance marathon aspect of the event, Weinberg is adding a couple new special events.

The first, a Celebrity/Faculty Dance, will feature big band sounds, and will last from 7-11:00 p.m. that Friday in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Another, a

Piano Marathon, will spotlight Alan Rubinfeld, the noted New York pianist, who will also be playing for 24 hours to raise money for MDA as well as area theatrical groups. Also, a Jerry Lewis phone festival is planned for Thursday night.

Last year's dance-a-thon was doomed because of student apathy. But Weinberg said this has not been a problem in planning thus far this year. "People on campus have been extremely receptive," he said. Already, the effort has received \$250 from the GW Student Association senate,

he added.

Weinberg, a second-year grad student, has been active in college dance-a-thons for the last six years. His last effort, a cooperative between two small Minnesota colleges, gained \$22,000.

Julie Avery, Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) area director, said she is looking forward to the GW event.

Although other types of fund

raising events, such as bake sales, casino nights and car washes have been promoted to benefit MDA, Avery said she likes the dance-a-thon best. "It's a fun thing," she commented.

Avery said, "All the money goes to the patients," in the form of outings or other events. Despite last year's failure, she added that the dance-a-thon is "a tradition that shouldn't die at GW."

**The GW Hatchet**  
**676-7550**

## Bojangles'

"Dedicated to the  
Preservation of Good Times"

MONDAY & TUESDAY  
Live Rock & Roll 9:00 pm - 1:30 am

WEDNESDAY  
"Ladies Night" • Champagne 10¢ • Wine 20¢ • For All Ladies

THURSDAY  
"Motown Night" • Draft Beer 25¢ • 8:00-10:00 pm  
Motown Music All Night

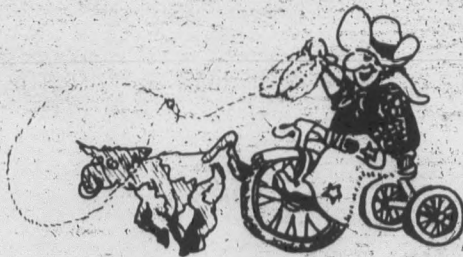
Special Prices On All Rush Parties Or Other Large Functions

2100 M Street, N.W. 659-3536

WASHINGTON'S No. 1 CLUB FOR ROCK 'N' ROLL

## FOR LUNCH & DINNER

### ROLL INTO .....



**Blackies Jr**  
**STEAK PARLORS**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
1844 G St NW 347-5080

**STUDENT SPECIAL!**  
STUDENT STEAK  
Available after 4 p.m.  
\$3.99 SALAD BAR

## GET WET!



White Water fun and excitement on the beautiful Shenandoah River!

Ride the River with

**BLUE RIDGE OUTFITTERS**

No previous experience is required. All trips are led by expert river guides, and all necessary equipment is provided. Trips are between 4 and 5 hours long, including an all-you-can-eat picnic lunch.

SPECIAL GROUP RATES AVAILABLE.  
Camping and lodging nearby.

For Reservations call:

**BLUE RIDGE OUTFITTERS**

304-725-3444

Or write:

P.O. Box 456 Dept. WP  
Harpers Ferry, WVA 25425

\$27.50 weekends • \$18.50 weekdays

\$5 Discount Sundays with Student I.D.

ONLY A SHORT ROAD TRIP FROM CAMPUS!

# Rolling Stones

Tickets

**N.Y. METRO • PHILA. BALT. • WASH. • CONN.**

All Area Shows

Sept. thru Dec.

BLUE OYSTER CULT	THE WHO	BOB SEGER
KINKS	ROD STEWART	BILLY JOEL
ELO	DAVID BOWIE	GENESIS
PRETENDERS	MOODY BLUES	NEIL YOUNG
JOURNEY	BARRY MANILOW	RUSH
FOREIGNER	AC/DC	CARS
GRATEFUL DEAD	PINK FLOYD	REO SPEEDWAGON

Deposits are now being accepted on the following concerts through 1981-82. Some Dates & Locations are not available at present. All concerts & locations are subject to changes or cancellation without notice. ALL DEPOSITS FULLY REFUNDABLE.

Call or Write for Concert Dates & Locations **201-461-5650**

Cut above this ticket & mail your name & address to get on the HOT LINE Concert Mailing List.

**Tickets**  
Unlimited Inc.

P.O. Box 791, Fort Lee, New Jersey 07024



## Editorials

### A good sign

The University's attempt to gain \$30 million through tax-free bonds from the city has been, at the very least, an odyssey.

After GW fielded allegations that there was conflict of interest during the negotiations between banks on the deal, neighborhood residents claimed that the bonds would free enough extra GW capital that the University would take over the remaining two high rise apartments on campus, the Schenley at 2121 H Street and the West End at 2124 Eye Street.

But the University yesterday, in an unprecedented move, agreed to strict terms for a 10-year period limiting their ability to buy those buildings, which are included in the Master Plan. This agreement, at least for now, should lay to rest any fears in the community of a take-over of the buildings.

But the agreement means more. For the first time in years, GW and neighborhood groups used effective dialogue in solving a problem, instead of digging the trenches for a long war.

We hope this is the sign of things to come, that this type of cooperation between the city, GW and the community is a permanent fixture. It is, of course, in the best interests of all involved.

### Equitable plan needed

Once again GW is caught with a shortage of space, and again students are on the short end of the deal.

The policy of booking time slots for the Marvin Center Ballroom has left the Program Board with only half of their films for the spring semester scheduled. According to the Marvin Center Use Committee, the Program Board signed up too late for the space.

When is "too late"? There is no limit as to how far in advance an organization may book space, and no limit as to how many dates. This "block booking" often leaves the space unused - space that other organizations may need and want.

The policy toward booking space needs to be examined. A group may reserve space for an activity that they have no intention of using, much to the chagrin of another organization. The Program Board, which sponsors many student activities, should get first priority.

A set limit should be placed on how far in advance space may be reserved. A plan guaranteeing certain amounts of time per month for only student groups should be considered.

Other University facilities, such as Building C or Corcoran lecture halls, should also be more fully utilized.

The system has gone too long with no regulation and we urge the Governing Board to come up with a rational policy equitable to students, who pay a sizable fee for the use of the Marvin Center.

## The GW Hatchet

Charles Dervarics, *editor-in-chief*  
Will Dunham, *managing editor*

Terri Sorensen, *news editor*  
Linda Lichter, *news editor*  
Larry Levine, *news editor*  
Pat Gilbert, *21st Street editor*  
Rich Zahradnik, *Monday a.m. editor*  
Kevin Conron, *features editor*  
Chris Morales, *sports editor*  
Earle Kimel, *associate editor*  
Alex Spiliotopoulos, *arts editor*  
Todd Hawley, *photo editor*

Welmóed Bouhuys, *advertising manager*  
Jeff Ramson, *accounting*  
Shana Warren, *advertising assistant*

editorial office  
Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

business office  
Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. Hatchet editorialists represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday noon for Thursday's paper.

## Cat food

### Marketing for the feline set

Advertising has always struck me as going a bit too far to make a point. Often you can't tell who the advertiser is trying to reach or how they reached their stated conclusion.

Take this recent newspaper advertisement as an example. The ad, which touted a coupon for a free can of the manufacturer's newest product, proclaimed that "it tastes like a million." Soup, right? Or a canned vegetable? Or maybe a canned meat? We're getting close. The ad was selling cat food.

### Victoria Hirschland

Now, how do you think the manufacturer determined that the food tasted so good. I don't know many cats who speak a human language (though I know plenty who talk), so I doubt cats who ate the cat food gave their opinion. Do you think the manufacturer tested the food on human subjects? If so, and if the humans thought it tasted so good, why sell it as cat food? Why not sell it as human food?

The only problem with that idea is that your average can of cat food costs more than, say, your average can of soup. So maybe the manufacturer has something

going there. He can charge more for the food, presumably making a higher profit, if he puts a cat food label on the can.

The question raised then is how many cats will read the ad and then go out and buy the cat food. How many cats do you know who can read? (If your answer is greater than zero, give me a call. I'll be glad to act as the cat's agent.) The furthest I've known a cat to go to get a meal is to the nearest mousehole. Cats don't have pockets, so they have a hard time buying food.

Maybe the ad is suggesting that the cat owner eat the free can of cat food and make sure it is all right for his pussy. That way, if the owner doesn't like it, he wouldn't have subjected the cat to a substandard product and he wouldn't have wasted money either.

Maybe cat owners should forego the cat food and serve their pets' soup. My Daisy, at least, might be happier with that arrangement. She always seems to enjoy eating leftovers from my plate more than eating cat food from her's. I guess I'll give her the coupon and see if she can make anything of it.

Victoria Hirschland is a first-year law student at GW's National Law Center.

## Letters to the editor

### Misused letters

Last week, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) had copies of a letter urging participation in the 'Solidarity Day demonstration placed in dormitory residents' mailboxes. GWUSA President Doug Atwell, two of his vice presidents and the chairperson of a supposedly separate campus organization signed the letter, which was printed on the Association's official University letterhead, and included their official titles.

Issuing such a letter on University stationery disregards the first section of the University's guideline on political activity that stated "neither the name nor the seal of the University... should be used on letters or other written material intended for political purposes." Arguably, it may also violate the third section of the guideline that says University staff may use their official titles in political correspondence only when including a statement that they are only speaking for themselves, not as representatives of the University.

Ethical considerations independent of these questions also enter into the evaluation of this incident. Although the guideline grants "recognized student organizations" the privilege of using University facilities for political activities, perhaps the officers of GWUSA should not avail themselves of this resource. Unlike most other campus organizations that depend heavily on student support for membership and funds, GWUSA officially represents the entire student body and receives its funds from the administration. Whatever issue content the officers injected into their campaigns dealt primarily with campus matters and not with national issues. A number of students find the letter's political philosophy repugnant; but GWUSA's officers, rather than working through voluntary campus political groups, issued a statement in the names and with the funds of all the students.

The GW Hatchet staff has been quick to uncover and report activities of University officials that bear any hint of the misuse of their positions. Perhaps the conduct of the student leaders should receive similar scrutiny.

Sandon L. Cohen

### Sick display

On the morning of Saturday, Sept. 19, students on the third floor of Thurston Hall awakened to find new decorations on the already tacky green walls. No, the new adornments were not advertisements for the latest toga party or rally on the mall, they carried a much deeper message. A message that cut into the hearts and minds of many. Hatred.

This letter is to ask who it is that must hide under the coward's cover of darkness to scrawl their abhorrence on the walls? Who is it that feels that their emotional and intellectual impotence is cured by writing "Dachau Lives, Jews Die" and by plastering heavy black swastikas on all the machines in the laundry room?

Haven't we learned yet? Have we forgotten why our country raised arms in battle against the menace that was Hitler? Or, are these just the acts of some drunken fools too stupid to realize that what they think is funny can cause pain? Humor is only funny when everyone can laugh and it is very hard to laugh when part of your family has been turned to cold grey ashes at the age of 15 or 50 by a movement that started with writing on the walls and broken windows in the streets. Crawl out from under your rock, put your pen to paper instead of plaster and tell us why.

Grant J. Winter

### Slap in the face

Well the students finally won; we now have preregistration for the spring semester. This is a long sought after victory; however, Dr. Bright failed to inform the Student Association that this was going to happen.

The benefits from

preregistration include: no more lines at the Smith Center at the beginning of spring semester, greater continuity in a student's life, a lead time for University officials to know the demographics of the University, as well as a good idea on an economic position for determining tuition decreases or increases based on enrollment figures.

However, this disregards the fact that this is an outright slap in the students' face because it implies that the Student Association's Academic Evaluations are worthless. That is the effect of not informing those responsible for producing the Evaluation. We will not be coddled into believing that this was an oversight - we can only believe that the University does not give a damn about the Academic Evaluation. And that is not what students told me when I was elected president last year.

The students cried, "We want the Academic Evaluations out on time!" Last year they did not go too well. However, this year I pledge that it will come out on time in spite of this slap in the face that neglects common courtesy to students. If it means spending in the red to accomplish this - so be it. Students deserve this service and we are going to provide it, even if the University does not think it is worthwhile.

On this I promise: the students will never be short-changed while I am president.

Doug Atwell  
GW Student Association president

### Policy

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and columns from students, professors and administrators on local, national and campus issues. Deadlines for letters and columns are: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and noon Friday for Monday's paper. The Hatchet reserves the right to edit material for brevity, style and grammar. All submissions must include the writer's name (though it may be withheld from publication on request), phone number, academic year and major.



## Op-ed

## AWACs: wrong test for Reagan foreign policy

President Reagan is riding the crest of a wave that carried his economic program to a resounding victory in a Congress composed of a majority of opposition party members.

The question today is: "Can the President create a tidal wave of support for every policy he proposes, or will the wave come crashing down upon the shores of a Congress intent upon reasserting its power over the affairs of state?" The answer will be known in a matter of weeks.

Congress has become engaged in a foreign policy fight with the White House over the controversial \$8.5 billion AWACs/F-15 enhancement package of Saudi Arabia. The administration chose this issue as its first major foreign policy initiative. Thus, the President contends that the sale

must be approved to demonstrate that he can deliver on his word. The administration asserts that a defeat of the sale would severely damage the President's foreign policy goals in the Middle East.

The president risks the momentum generated by his tax-cut victory. In addition, a defeat of his proposed sale could bring about an erosion of the President's popular support.

Regretably, the President has chosen the wrong issue upon which to make a stand. Unlike the economic program that he pushed through Congress by holding the Republicans together and capturing the support of a few stray Democrats in the House, the AWACs sale is not a partisan issue.

On June 24, 1981, 54 senators—20 Republicans and 34 Democrats

wrote President Reagan to urge him not to send the F-15 enhancement/AWACs package to Congress. The letter said: "It is our deep belief that this sale is not in the best interest of the United States, and therefore recommend

## M. Joel Bolstein

that you refrain from sending this proposal to the Congress." In addition to this majority of the Senate opposed to the sale, 253 members of the House, 35 more than the number necessary to block the sale, indicated their opposition by sponsoring a resolution of disapproval. Despite this clear bipartisan advice of the Congress, the President refuses to yield.

The United States must concern itself with bringing stability to the

Persian Gulf region. Our national interests in the Middle East include fighting Soviet encroachment and protection of our vital energy sources. Encouraging peace in this volatile area has been a chief concern of the United States, peace through active diplomacy, not through military action. The sale of the AWACs surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia would not insure peace and stability in the region. It could only serve to escalate the Middle East arms race.

Furthermore, the AWACs planes would not be sufficient to protect Saudi Arabia from Soviet adventurism. That is because the Saudi military lacks the resources necessary to mount a serious border defense.

The real question for us is this: "Which countries are truly committed to negotiating peace in

the Middle East?" Only Israel and Egypt have been committed towards this goal.

Are the Saudis now prepared to support American strategic national interests in the Persian Gulf? There is no evidence to support a positive response.

The U.S. effort to bring peace to the region through the implementation of the Camp David Accords has produced these Saudi responses:

\*Saudi Arabia led the opposition to the Camp David Accords.

\*Saudi Arabia led the Arab League in condemning the Egypt/Israel peace treaty and its goals and objectives for bringing a comprehensive and lasting peace to the Middle East.

\*Saudi Arabia has broken off diplomatic relations with its Arab neighbor, Egypt, and they joined with the Iraqis at the Baghdad Conferences in organizing an Arab political and economic boycott of Egypt.

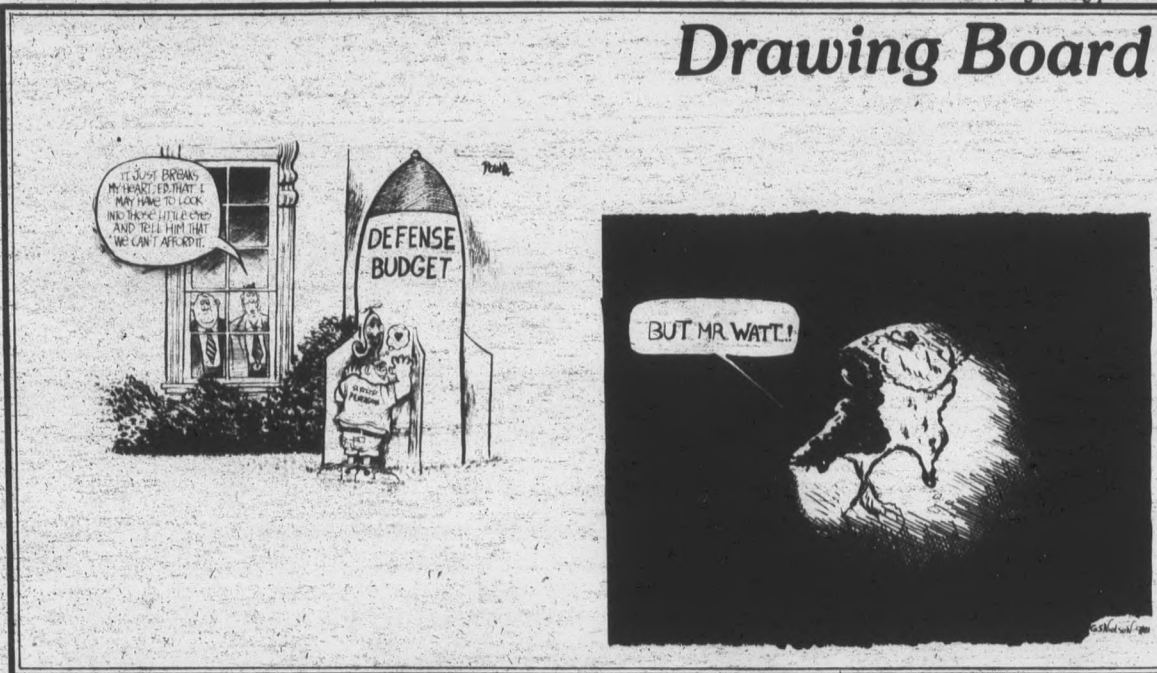
\*Saudi Arabia continues to support the PLO both politically and financially. The United States government refuses to even negotiate with the PLO because of its terrorist nature.

\*Saudi Arabia refuses to recognize the basic right of Israel to exist, and Saudi leaders have recently called for a "holy war" against Israel.

The Saudis are committed only to maintaining instability and turmoil until a means can be found to do away with their Israeli neighbors. The Saudis have clearly not, and would not act in our best interests.

Thus the Congress must do what the President has failed to do, and that is to represent the best interests of the United States by rejecting the administration's proposal.

M. Joel Bolstein is a senior majoring in political science.



## An all out war on Veterans' benefits

President Reagan and a cooperative U.S. Congress have declared war.

This war they call the Economic Recovery Program. It seems that General Stockman went out on a search and destroy mission. He found what he was looking for. He remarked afterwards, "I take no prisoners."

In any war there are innocent victims. It is rather ironic that those of us who served our country and carried out its missions should be the victims of this one.

I am referring, of course, to the omission from the FY 1982 budget of any continuing provision for Veterans Administration Educational Loans. The *GW Hatchet* reported Sept. 10th that the VA Educational Loan Program would be "phased out" as of Oct. 1. With a scant 21-days notice, I wouldn't characterize this action as a phased reduction. On Oct. 1st, they're going to drop a neutron bomb on Title 38 of the U.S. Code and the VA Educational Loan Program will be dead. I have to commend the *GW Hatchet* for informing us of this impending fact. One might think that it would be the VA's responsibility to notify those affected in a timely manner so that plans could be made. But I guess this is expecting too much of the VA. It pains me to think of the veteran who was counting on VA loans for this school year and is now desperately looking for an alternative at this late date.

Contrary to the impression given in the *GW Hatchet's* article, a few more than 100 GW students will be affected by this action. More accurately, approximately 1,500 GW

students will be affected. All veterans are losing a valuable option that used to be available to fall back on.

You might say that I'm overreacting, that we all have to sacrifice. Other kinds of student financial aid are being cut back. We're all in the same boat. The difference between student loans and VA loans is that the veteran performed this extra act in exchange for that loan. The veteran signed his name on the dotted line and raised his hand to enlist in exchange for certain promises of benefits from the U.S.

## Dan Garber

government, among them being the promise of educational loans. The veteran performed his contractual obligation. Doesn't he have a right to expect that the U.S. government will uphold its promise?

Perhaps it is necessary at this point to ask why the government changed its mind. It seems that the VA was not doing its job properly. Checks for approved loans routinely took six months to arrive. Students received notices to begin repayment before they had graduated. The VA was losing money. The program suffered from an unusually high default rate. This made the program susceptible to David Stockman's alert eye.

Certainly, efficiency in government ought to be one of our first and foremost goals. It would seem that President Reagan ought to have come down hard on the VA for its bureaucratic

inefficiency. The default rate could have been reduced by aggressive enforcement. By law, a percentage of each loan was earmarked for default insurance. This percentage could have been increased. On the average, only 7,000 loan applications were filed by veterans per year. The administration of 7,000 files is child's play compared to the numbers of guaranteed student loans. I guess we have to conclude that President Reagan and his hatchet men felt that the VA couldn't operate up to the level of child's play.

VA education loans came at a nine percent interest rate, no more expensive to the government than other student loans. Why penalize the conscientious veteran due to the blundering inefficiency of the VA? Perhaps the loan program might have been cut back, as in the manner of other student loans. But to kill the program was an overreaction by a lynch mob of overzealous budget-cutters.

In 1976, during the debate over cutting off G.I. Bill benefits, it was decided that such a step was too drastic. A final cut-off was set for 1989. According to the National Veterans Law Center, the courts have held that the U.S. government can change its mind at any time, at its own discretion. I have to ask what promises will be broken next year? I can't forget that once the enlistee raises his hand, he can't change his mind.

Dan Garber is a senior majoring in philosophy.



# Subic: getting back into the mainstream ...

SUBIC, from p. 1

As he looks forward, his life is moving in several new directions. Among options he is contemplating are a book on his experiences, a possible job as an overseas business analyst, or perhaps even an entrance into politics.

But there are reminders of where he has been and what he has been through.

Subic has received death threats since his return in January, "warning me not to speak out against the Iranian government," he said.

Though he can not be certain who is making the calls, he suspects they are representatives of the current Iranian government.

A State Department representative has told Subic a formal complaint will be filed with the Iranian mission to the United Nations.

The threats don't scare him. In fact he is able to talk about it with calm acceptance. "If you spend your whole life looking over your

shoulder, you'll never stop running," he said.

With tears in his eyes, he recalled the tumultuous welcome he and his fellow ex-hostages received when they arrived back in the U.S. after captivity.

The sight of the thousands of flags and yellow ribbons that greeted them at every stop gave him a warm feeling in his heart, he said.

A local boy from the Detroit suburb of Redford, he has now met with two American presidents, the president of Algeria and the Chancellor of West Germany.

As he sat in the University's quad under a cloudless sky on a sunny afternoon, he paused from the cheeseburger he was eating to comment on the bright sunshine.

"I didn't see much sun in captivity," he said quietly.

After the ill-fated rescue attempt he was transferred to the infamous Savak prison in central Tehran, which earned its fearsome reputation from its use by the Shah's secret police. Here he was placed in total isolation in a 5-foot

by 14-foot cell with barred windows blocked off from light.

From April, 1980 until his release last January, he was in the sun for a total of two hours. All the sun he saw from his dank cell came through a small crack in the barred and boarded window.

From his cell he heard floggings, beatings and the sounds of people screaming, presumably those jailed by the Khomeini regime.

He has great respect for the American soldiers for who gave their lives in an attempt to rescue the 52 Americans held captive in the embassy.

Many people view him and his fellow ex-hostages as heroes, but Subic disagrees.

"I'm not a hero," he said. The eight men who died are the real heroes.

GW has a diverse and active student body. Among them is a large community of Iranian students. Evidence of their political activity - posters plastered on student bulletin boards and spray painted slogans on the walls of construction sites - are dotted across the campus.

Subic's feelings about these students are mixed. Though he respects their right to be in this country, he can't help but to feel resentment and bitterness towards them and about their presence here.

Their ability to exercise political freedom in this country is a credit to the Constitution and the American system of government, which he calls "the best in the world." But that their political actions in the United States is an extension of the political strife that led to his 444 days of captivity in Iran still leaves him bitter.

He confronted several Iranian students passing out literature in a University building one afternoon.

"I'm an ex-hostage," he said while looking in the eye of one student passing out literature.

"Oh, no no, we have nothing to do with hostages," he recalls the

Iranian replying. He asked if they were pro-Shah or pro-Khomeini, and he replied that he was pro-Mojahedin, one of Iran's feuding political factions. The student's friends pulled him away and they left after this comment, he said.

Mojahedin members played a part in the embassy take-over, he believes.

"I am a firm believer that all the Iranians should have left the country," he said. "Of course I'm prejudiced in my views," he added.

Subic flatly rejects claims that irate students took over the embassy in Iran and kept he and 51 fellow Americans hostage. "I don't call them students. I call them militants."

"Oh, sure there were students there, but they were there as a front for the other groups," he said.

"One of those so-called students didn't even know where Iran was on a map," he recalled. "Could you show me where Iran is?" one of the militants asked. When Subic showed him where it was, he replied, "Oh, I thought it was over here," as he pointed to South America.

Convinced that the take-over was not the spontaneous act it was claimed to be, Subic believes outside organizations were involved, possibly the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The militants were "well organized; they knew which individuals to single out the second day of captivity. They knew how to tie you up, blindfold you, how to segregate you, how to open safes," he said. "They were just too professional in the way they operated" to be students.

Not all of the captors were so adept, however. Subic recalls how in the first few weeks of captivity, many of the guards would go out at night and fire their weapons into the air in a noisy show of bravado, only to be seen sulking around the embassy the next morning with bandages on their

hands where they had wounded themselves.

Subic does not consider the treatment he received at the hands of the Iranians to be physical torture. Kickings and beatings are not the same as physical torture, he explained.

"I was mentally tortured," he said.

He was tormented with threats to his family back in the U.S., mock executions, Russian roulette, and the unspeakable loneliness of total isolation at various times during his captivity.

Much of it was due to the militant's claims that he was a spy.

"Yes, I was beat on; yes, I got a chipped tooth," he said. The chipped tooth was an unwelcome souvenir of his captivity received when one of his captors shoved the barrel of a .45 caliber pistol into his mouth.

At one point, "I was kept in handcuffs for two months."

Part of the psychological torture he and his fellow hostages were subjected to included having to walk across the American flag in order to use the bathroom. In order to keep your sanity, you had to change your attitudes about some things. The flag had to become just another piece of cloth.

As an additional humiliation, hostages were videotaped as they showered and used the bathroom.

There is no love lost between this former Army Staff Sergeant and the country or captors he spent over a year of his life with.

Subic also disliked the food he was given as a hostage. He lost over 50 pounds while in captivity, dropping from 180 to 128 pounds.

After the attempted raid and his transfer from the embassy compound to the prison, Subic's guards began denying him vegetables as part of his diet.

In protest, he went on a five-day hunger strike. He felt it would have been futile to go on a hunger strike to be released because he did

(continued on next page)

## Brandeis University

AMERICAN SCHOOLS OF  
ORIENTAL RESEARCH

## ARCHAEOLOGICAL SEMESTER IN ISRAEL



### What does it offer you?

- a semester of study in Israel in the spring term
- course work in English in archaeology, both history and methodology, and in related fields
- several weeks of active participation in an on-going dig
- study tours to important archaeological sites
- optional language study in Hebrew or Arabic

Application deadline: November 1

For further information, see your study  
abroad advisor or write:



Office of International Programs  
Brandeis University  
Waltham, MA 02254  
617-647-2422

Brandeis University admits students of any race, color, national  
or ethnic origin, sex, age or handicap to all its programs  
and activities.

Personalized  
Haircutting  
for  
Men &  
Women



HAIR CUT - SHAMPOO - BLOWDRY

MEN WOMEN

\$13 \$15

(long hair extra)

No appointment necessary

\$2 OFF

ON CUT, SH, BL

\$5 OFF

ON PERM

WITH THIS AD

coupon expires

12/31/81

293-3024

VISA and MasterCard  
Accepted

Ugani Hair Beauty

1915 1st NW Washington D.C.

Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5

"Can anyone ignorant of Kepler's Harmony of the Spheres understand economics?"

Attend Second Lecture:

## PLATO vs. ARISTOTLE

Criton Zoakes, Lecturer

Editor-in-Chief, *Executive Intelligence Review*

Translator, Plato's *Timaeus*

Author, *Aristotle and the Cult of Political Intelligence*

Marvin Center

Monday, September 28

7:30 p.m.

Room 413

For more information 223-8300.



# ... and looking back on the hostage ordeal

from preceding page

not expect to be released, he said. But by striking for the vegetables, he was able to accomplish something, though the vegetables he was brought at first turned out to be leaves and stalks of onions.

While watching the development of Iranian propaganda and the actions of his guards, Subic developed a comparison of the government in Iran to that of Nazi Germany.

Khomeini was Hitler, and his revolutionary guards were storm troopers.

"He wanted to bring them back to the middle ages," said Subic of the Ayatollah. "We could have given him the stone age."

One scenario several of the hostages would have liked to have seen called for the U.S. to threaten a nuclear strike in a remote part of Iran if the hostages were not released. One Iranian city would have been blown up for each hostage harmed, he said.

Many of the Iranian people had an almost mindless adherence to the government's proclamations. "They only did what they were told to do," he explained.

As a means of stirring up anti-American sentiment, the government printed doctored photos of the riots at the 1968 Democratic convention in local newspapers and claimed that American police were killing Iranians. Subic and his roommates realized it was a fake when they noticed that during the cold winter months the police were wearing short-sleeved shirts.

Subic noted, however, that Iranian claims of millions of people attending demonstrations outside the embassy were not inflated claims.

Unemployment ran at over 40 percent before the take-over, and was even higher afterwards. Ads were run in newspapers to announce the time of demonstrations. In return, those who attended were fed by the organizers with food from the shelves and warehouses of the

U.S. Army commissary—a supermarket located within the embassy's 26-acre compound.

Subic was far from being the model hostage. He tried to escape on several occasions, once making it as far as the embassy wall.

He was considered the embassy's unofficial "social attache" during his tour of duty there. Subic's title was Attache Specialist, dealing with intelligence-type information for the Defense Attache's Office.

It was through parties he arranged at the embassy in the pre-captivity days that he met his wife Allison. A secretary at the British embassy, she was evacuated with other embassy personnel in November, 1979.

He and his wife Allison were married in a private ceremony in Florida on March 14. The sunshine state was chosen both for its bright sunshine and its distance from the press.

It was his position at the embassy dealing in intelligence that earned him the label of "spy" from his captors, and singled him out for "special treatment" from the militants.

As a suspected agent, he said his captors placed him under "extreme mental duress." In addition, his communications with the outside world were severely restricted.

He received little mail because "I was a spy and they might be trying to sent me secret messages," he said bitterly.

The Iranians seemed to have a fascination with the glamorous "James Bond" aspects of spying. Subic said they went as far as scrutinizing his wristwatch in search of secret devices.

The Iranians were not the only ones to single out Subic. On his return to the U.S., the Army denied Subic a medal for actions in Iran, the only service member hostage not to receive a medal.

He was considered the embassy's unofficial "social attache" during his tour of duty there as an

Attache Specialist dealing with intelligence-type information for the Defense Attache's Office.

It was through parties that he arranged at the embassy in the pre-captivity days that he met his wife Allison. A secretary at the British embassy, she was evacuated with other embassy personnel in November, 1979.

He and his wife Allison were married in a private ceremony in Florida on March 14. The sunshine state was chosen both for its bright sunshine and its distance from the press.

It was his position at the embassy dealing in intelligence that earned him the label of "spy" from his captors, and singled him out for "special treatment" from the militants.

As a suspected agent, he said his captors placed him under "extreme mental duress." In addition, his communications with the outside world were severely restricted.

He received little mail because "I was a spy and they might be trying to sent me secret messages," he said bitterly.

The Iranians seemed to have a fascination with the glamorous "James Bond" aspects of spying. Subic said they went as far as scrutinizing his wristwatch in search of secret devices and conducting searches with metal detectors.

The Iranians were not the only ones to single out Subic. On his return to the U.S., the Army denied Subic a medal for actions in Iran, the only service member hostage not to receive a medal.

He accepted the governments decision without formal protest, but inside he was hurt by the Army's decision.

"I'm a professional," he said, and accepted the decision of his superiors and thanked all his friends in the military.

He believes he was singled out because of his appearance in a Christmas film with three fellow hostages in which they criticized

the U.S. government for its role in allowing the late shah to enter the country, and criticizing the government for its past dealings with the Iranian government.

"Iran put mud on my record," and ended what had been a seven year military career for Subic. Part of his bitterness stems from the fact that his prior service record was blemishless. An examination of Subic's records show him to have excelled in all areas and fields prior to his service in Iran, to include two good conduct ribbons, and several commendations.

He served with the 82nd Airborne Division as a Security Sergeant and from 1978 on worked for the Defense Intelligence Agency.

He has also taken strong stands on the issue of compensation of the hostages for time spent in captivity.

He sharply criticized the recommendation by a government panel that the hostages be awarded

\$12.50 per day for their time in captivity.

The precedent for compensation at this level comes from payments made to POWs from World War II and the Vietnam War. Hostages in Iran were not POWs, as no war was declared, and they should not receive their compensation based on that determination, he said.

The Algerian Agreement under which the hostages were freed prohibits bringing suit against the Iranian government for claims on the returned assets.

"Our Constitutional rights have been taken away," he said.

"If I had the opportunity, I'd be one of the first people to sue the government of Iran...it would probably be in the millions of dollars," he said.

Look at it this way, said Subic. "A policeman can arrest me illegally and I can be detained illegally and I can sue the government of that city for locking me up."

WHERE ARE YOU HAVING LUNCH TODAY?

the  
**VIET DÉLICE**  
restaurant

(formerly The Virginian)

1990 K St. NW

(Lower level, Esplanade Mall)

223-9419

is proud to introduce its new menu of Vietnamese and French cuisine

Fresh Deli cooked food

Fast, friendly service

Very reasonable prices

Hours: 11 am to 8 pm

Monday-Saturday

10% discount with your GWID card

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS NOTICE



All student organizations must  
**RE-REGISTER** with the  
Student Activities Office by  
**FRIDAY - SEPTEMBER 25**

Contact the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center  
425. Questions? Call 676-6555



**HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES AT  
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY**

All High Holiday services are held under the auspices of the G.W.U. Hillel, and are located in the Marvin Center Ballroom (3rd Floor) at 800 21st St., N.W. (corner 21st and H Streets)

### ROSH HASHANAH

Erev Rosh Hashanah	7:30 PM Mon., Sept. 28
1st Day Rosh Hashanah	9:30 AM Tues., Sept. 29
Erev 2nd Day Rosh Hashanah	7:30 PM Tues., Sept. 28
2nd Day Rosh Hashanah	9:30 AM Wed., Sept. 30

### YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidre	7:00 PM Wed., Oct. 7
Yom Kippur	9:30 AM-7:30 PM Thurs., Oct. 8

### BREAKING THE FAST

Break fast will cost \$5 per person, payable in advance to G.W.U. HILLEL, 2129 F St. NW, phone 338-4747. Break fast will be held in the gallery/lobby outside the Marvin Center Ballroom.

### TICKET INFORMATION

Everyone planning to attend services must pick up his/her tickets in advance at GWU HILLEL, 2129 F St. NW. Tickets are FREE to ALL STUDENTS. A minimum donation of \$36 is requested of non-students.

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, OR TO VOLUNTEER TO PARTICIPATE IN SERVICES, PLEASE CALL HILLEL AT 338-4747.**



# Tales of the Chasidic Master Reb Nachman

with special guest

**David Shneyer**

member, Fabragen Fiddlers  
teacher, singer and lecturer

**SERVICES:** CONSERVATIVE EGALITARIAN  
services begin at 6:30 pm in the Hillel  
Chapel.

**DINNER:** DINNER follows services. Dinner is  
available by reservation only, at a cost  
of \$4 per person. Reservations may be  
made at HILLEL, 2129 F St NW. 338-  
4747, no later than Friday noon.

Fri. Sept. 25  
our special program begins at 8 pm

The public is welcome.

*This Shabbat at Hillel*

2129 F St. NW phone 338-4747

Recently, I placed an ad in the  
Hatchet for Crystal Hair Designs of  
Arlington. The response was truly  
underwhelming until a student related  
to me that most people equate low  
prices with inferior service and cheap  
products.

The only way I know to counteract  
such fears is to offer consistently good  
perms and haircuts at very reasonable  
prices. Last month 41 clients trusted  
me to give them ZOTOS perms and so

my reputation went on the line. Period.  
I do not wish to be a "star" rather than a  
reliable craftsman who seeks to make  
my next creation better than the  
previous one. If you feel that you must  
pay a great deal of money for a good  
service today, then do it. I simply  
cannot make profit my single goal  
because I take a great deal of pride in  
my work and it fulfills me much more  
than any cash substitute ever could.

I invite you to visit me soon, for I will  
be opening another salon and will limit  
my appointments at the Arlington  
location accordingly.

## STUDENT SPECIALS

AFTER 5 PM  
with Wayne

PERMS  
BODY OR CURL  
\$22 COMPLETE  
SHAMPOO, CUT AND  
BLO-DRY  
\$6.00 Any Length

CRYSTAL HAIR  
DESIGNS  
525 South 23rd St.  
Arlington, Va.  
(Metro to Crystal City Stop)  
521-0388

*Wayne A. Lantz*  
Wayne A. Lantz  
Proprietor

# EXCHANGE<sup>®</sup>

Ltd.

1719 G St. (N.W.)

## A GWU Tradition

Proudly Presents our fall schedule!

Monday 8:30-1:30	Monday Nitro Football (All Draft Beer \$50)	Friday 8:30-2:30	Early Buzz Special Beer House Drinks
Tuesday 8:30-1:30	The Wheel of Fortune (A new special every half hour)	9-10 50 90	
Wednesday 8:30-1:30	Ladies Night (All ladies drink 1)	10-11 75 120	
Thursday 8:30-1:30	The Student Special (All draft beer 1.75) (All house drinks 1.10) (Bottled Beer 1)	11-12 1.00 1.50	
		Saturday 8:30-2:30	The Shootout (Shooters are 1)

## Woodward & Lothrop

### WAITER/WAITRESS

Bubbling over with enthusiasm,  
efficiency, a desire to please the  
customer? There's a bubbly  
opportunity for you at Woodie's  
Tea Room. Come share your  
sparkle with us. Must be at least  
21 years of age. Positions include  
5 day weeks, 11-4. Job sharing  
may be considered. Excellent  
benefit package includes 20%  
discount on most store purchases.  
Apply in person, Personnel Office,  
or call 347-1618.

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th & F Streets  
METRO CENTER

E.O.E.

## GILLIE'S 21



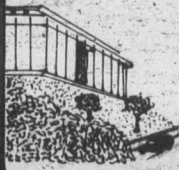
2101 Penn. Ave. NW  
Washington, D.C.  
Tele 331-1171

NEXT TO CIRCLE THEATRE

MOLSON BE- ER, ALE or GOLDEN \$10.99/case of 24 12oz bottles	BUDWEISER BEER \$8.29/case 24 12oz cans	ESSLINGER PENN. BEER \$5.99/case 24 12oz cans
LIEBOWITZ CHANDLER CR- EAM ALE \$8.49/case 24 12oz bottles	WEIDEMANN Bohemian Sp- ecial \$4.99/case 24 12oz bottles	READING of PHILADELPHIA \$5.49/case 24 12oz bottles
COCA-COLA \$2.99 12-12oz cans	McCALL'S VODKA \$5.99/1.75 liter bottle	MARSHALL RUM \$7.69 1.75 liter bottle
CRIBARI Chablis, Burg- undy \$4.69/4 liter bottle	ST. CLEMENT dry white bordeaux \$3.69/1.5 liters (50oz)	FETZER Premium Red or Premium White \$3.99/1.5 liters (50oz)
WINEMASTER CHAMPAGNE \$2.79/bottle 750 ML-25.4oz	KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN 80 proof Bourbon \$8.19/1.75 liter ts	GORDON GIN 80 proof \$8.99/1.75 liter ts



an arts & features supplement



# 21st Street

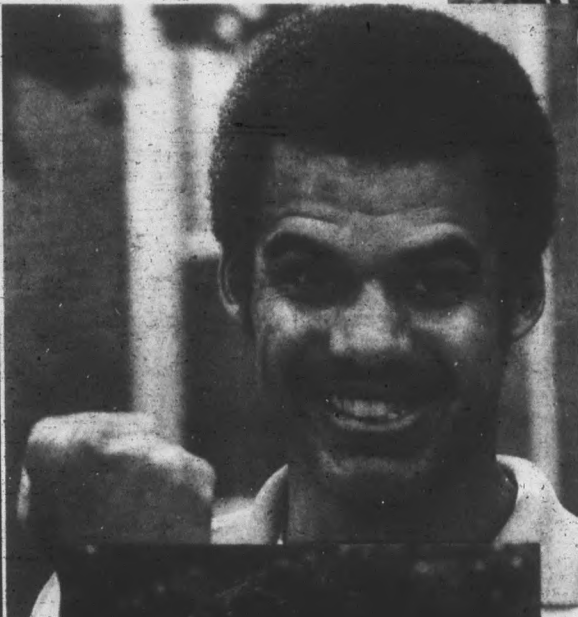
## Pet Peeves



*by Pat Gilbert*

All of these people have pet peeves. But none of them are quite like mine. Did you ever have one week when every imaginable pet peeve crept into your life? Well I have. Let me tell you about some rather peculiar peeves.

(See PETS, p. 13)





## arts



Horace Bonham's "Nearing The Issue at the Cockpit" is but one of the slices "Of Time and Place" currently at the Corcoran Gallery.

## America captured

Corcoran exhibit captures bits 'Of Time and Place'

by Joanne Meil

Remembrances of America's past unfurled before an audience at the Corcoran Gallery:

"Of Time and Place," an exhibit of 75 pieces depicting the lives of Americans since 1860, reminded viewers of past times, fashion and political trends and emotions felt at certain times in their lives.

The exhibit featured artists Thomas Hart Benton, Winslow Homer, Edward Hopper, Eastman Johnson, William Sidney Mount, and Frederick Remington, all of whom represented a type of figurative art or genre. These American artists sought to capture the flavor of people in their daily activities in a specific time frame.

Early 19th century artists depicted the rugged earthiness of rural and frontier life. John Mix Stanley's oil painting, "The Disputed Shot," portrayed Rocky Mountain beaver trappers - the rough, independent national heroes of the time. The works portrayed mostly men, engaged in masculine activities such as hunting, drinking in taverns and local politics.

John Douglas Hall, often referred to as a "professional 18th-century gentleman," provided mood music for the period 1700-1900. He sang songs and hymns on the German Laute (a combination of a lute and a guitar), similar to a banjo.

In the years 1860-1900, when America experienced its industrial revolution, the city was center stage.

Artists depicted scenes and vignettes of urban working class life. Lewis Hine's photograph, "Bologna," showing young paper boy Tony Casale of Hartford, Connecticut, was used as a documentary photo for the National Child Labor Committee.

From 1900-1945, the artists responded to the tones of both the Jazz Age of the 1920's and the Depression of the 1930's. Charles Demuth's watercolor, "In Vaudeville: Bicycle Rider" is a cheerful contrast to Rockwell Kent's lithograph "Wake Up, America, It's Later Than You Think," which shows a dozing man. The picture presented an underlying message: America's laissez-faire attitude to the Communist threat to individual freedom.

Works dated 1945 to the present represented societal attitudes. Gary Monroe's photograph "Untitled: Miami Beach," depicting the aged population of the city and Arnold Kramer's photo "Untitled: (Venice, California)" seemed to work as a pair in portraying stereotypes. They contrasted the elderly of Miami Beach with the tanned, swimsuit-clad population of California.

The exhibit was organized by the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), under the auspices of which the exhibit will travel to eight other museums.

A reception for Gallery members celebrated the opening of the exciting event yesterday.

## Duran brings the new narcissism to Planet Earth

by Liliane Volcy

It was a glorious night for Washington poseurs to indulge in Euro-disco. They swayed to the futuristic sounds British hitmakers Duran Duran on their first visit to Washington.

This "look-band" astonished quite a few with its stage presence: the musicians, although influenced by the extravagant "Some Bizarre" lifestyle, succeeded to convey the utmost in simplicity.

They did not exploit their fashion-fixated approach to music. For instance, their choice of clothes did not fully represent the essence of electro-disco, but was still aesthetic enough to bedazzle an audience still ignorant to the new Euro-styles.

The repertory was disappointingly limited, but its brevity was salvaged by the more than adequate renditions of the songs.

Undoubtedly, the most memorable track was their version of Bowie's "Fame" during which the festive spirit of the lead singer Simon Le Bon never transcended that of the majority of the on-lookers. Perhaps this was because of the group's eagerness to please its following rather than to rely on its *joie de vivre*.

Duran Duran's compositions are somewhat pompous, (a consequence of John Taylor's domineering bass) and at times are an echo of shallowness ("Girls on Film," "Planet Earth," etc.) but the band never pretended to strive towards intellectualism.

But it still seems that Romanticism and all its variations is definitely as Stendhal brilliantly acclaimed the last century: "To the happy few."

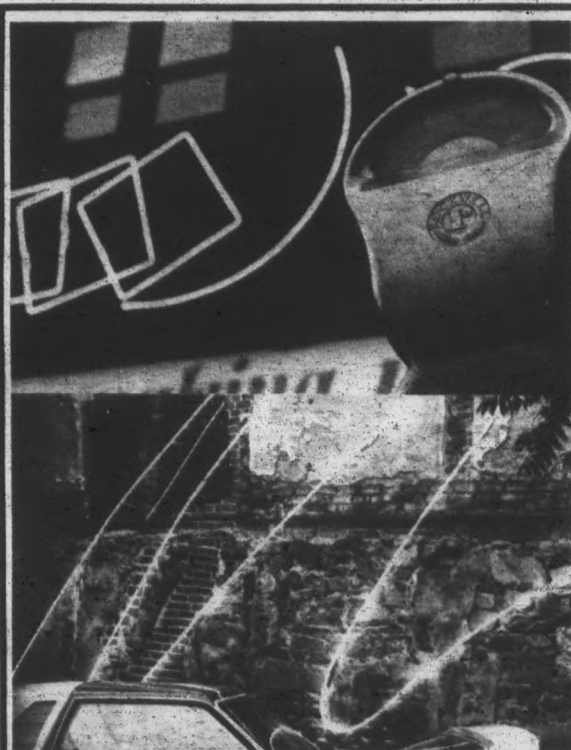


photo by Jeff Levine

"NEON FRONTS: Luminous Art for the Urban Landscape," a WPA sponsored exhibit of neon art through November, features the works of artists like William Kane (above) and Steven Antonakos in D.C.'s downtown.

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME





# features

## People's march on Washington

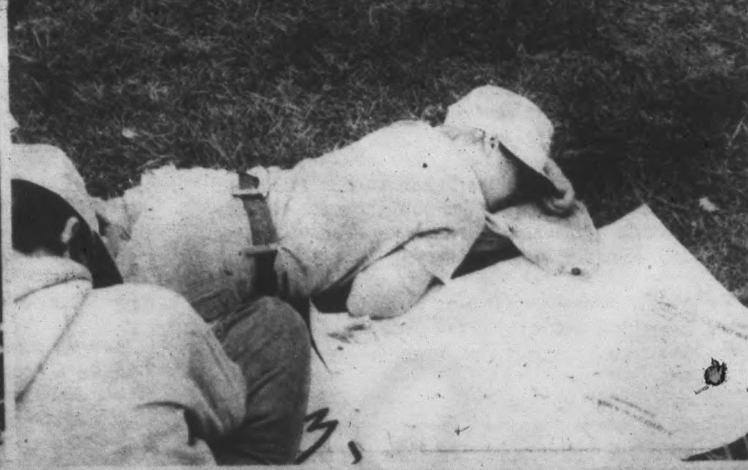
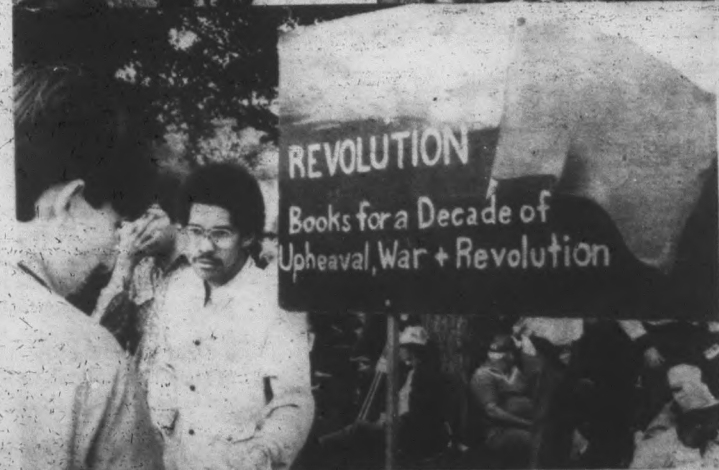
They converged on Washington last Saturday: carpenters, electricians, teachers and their students.

Strange alliances are struck under the common banner of protesting Reagan's slated budget cuts. Marxists, Socialists, Democrats and Republicans; the broad political spectrum was represented in the multicolored quilt of people that draped the Mall.

By written accounts, the 260,000 people present for Solidarity Day was the largest rally ever assembled on the Mall; surpassing the estimated 250,000 that participated in the anti-Vietnam war Moratorium on November 15, 1969.

The mood of the crowd seemed to be more festive than serious; participants carted beer by the case to the Mall, while young demonstrators carefully rolled and stuffed pipes with megal heroin.

Union organizers don't expect the events of last Saturday to have any effect on the White House, but as William Wynn, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers said, "...hopefully we are going to put some starch in some of our friends in Congress who have wavered a bit."





## from the cover

### Your very own pet peeves

*"When professors start classes 10 minutes before the designated time. That makes me 20 minutes late instead of the usual 10."* - Joseph Clyne, second-year law student.

*"The only thing that bothers me is when I'm studying in the quad and the people play frisbee. You have 150 pounds of man leaping through the air while you're trying to concentrate."* - Juanita Roushdy, part-time evening student.

*"The every-man for himself ideology of the people around here. The way people are so status oriented instead of trying to help other people."* - Matt Galer, a junior majoring in political science and sociology.

*"People who don't come to class who always ask you for the notes."* - Winston Thorburn, a junior majoring in international affairs.

*"Taking out a reserve reading form at the library and having to show great amounts of I.D."* - Marcy Silver, a first year graduate student in American civilization.

*"I hate when people come in 20 minutes late to class and sit in the front row. They disturb everyone."* - Rian Martinez-Vidal, a junior majoring in studio art.

*"People who are complaining about Reagan's economic program for the sake of complaining, or because they are selfish about it. They think they are entitled to handouts. They don't care about the country."* - Mike Waller, a sophomore majoring in international affairs.

*"Coming in late to find out one of my roommates is making a phone call in the bathroom and you want to get in."* - Mike Rotach, a freshman majoring in journalism.

*"I hate people being so competitive that they won't do you a simple favor, even if it doesn't have to do with a grade."* - Oscar David, a sophomore majoring in business.

*"Lately it's been the elevators in here (Crawford Hall), but especially over at Monroe. It takes several seconds before the door opens (after it has reached the floor)."* - Jamie Smith, a freshman majoring in international affairs.

*"People not returning phone calls."* - Sam Weissman, undeclared freshman.

*"Dr. Bright's office playing holier than thou. Also, people who ran for positions and lost who have bruised egos and now couldn't remember what they ran for."* - Doug Atwell, GW Student Association president.

*"People who crash movies and try to get in free. I also hate people who complain and don't get involved."* - Jon Clarich, Program Board chairperson.

*"Those obnoxious library announcements at 11:30 and the 1912 music they play when the library closes. Also the way they heat the library so its conducive to sleep."* - Arthur Kupferman, senior majoring in marketing.

*"What really ticks me off is plaid pants. I think it looks terrible. Everything else is trivial but plaid pants kill me."* - Oscar Wilmington, junior majoring in speech communications.

*"Cliques of people who won't meet new people and the inconsideration at 3 am in Thurston Hall."* - Bonnie Beck, freshman, undeclared.

## Up in arms over

by Mark S. Higbie

It seems only fitting that Washington, famous for its gossip circles, should have but one more subject to discuss in its cloakrooms. Pet peeves.

Sometimes they are the little things in life, the rainy days or finding a place to park. But other times these annoyances do not seem little at all.

Regardless of their intensity, pet peeves have found their way into almost every one of us. In fact, even GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has pet peeves.

So what disturbs our University President? He spoke about his less-publicized peeves, generally dealing with pollution of the environment.

"You know when you're walking along the street and you look up and there's a person eating ice cream, the kind that's on a stick," Elliott said.

"I can't stand it when they get to the end and that last little bit falls off onto the pavement. Then they drop the stick too."

But it goes further than ice cream. Elliott elaborated on pollution as his pet peeve.

"Lady Bird Johnson was very instrumental in planting flowers and generally insuring the upkeep of the parks around the city," he said.

photo by Mark S. Higbie

## Faculty and admin

One faculty member took exception with the very concept of pet peeves.

"I've always hated that phrase. Such a nasty little word. There's something mean about that word." - Ann Romines, assistant professor of English.

Another member said with a chuckle, "The elevators in Building C because they just don't work. If we could either fix the elevators or the deans, we could really improve the quality of the University." - Bernard Reich, chairman of the Political Science Department.

While holding out chalk covered hands, a member said, "There is never any chalk. The professors have to bring their own and that's ridiculous ... they also don't have chalk." - Herman H. Hobbs, professor of physics.

"The number of rules that you can come up with that people who don't know about seriously." - Robert N. Ganz, Jr., professor of psychology.

"April 15." - Robert M. Dunn, professor of economics.



## ver pet peeves

"It's a disgrace when a car driving along ahead of me rolls down the window and the person inside throws trash right out on the roadside. 'I get angry and I'll drive right up and blow the horn at that person. I'll even stop sometimes and pick up the garbage myself.'"

In contrast to his pet peeve so close to home, Elliott spoke about a trip he took quite a few years ago to Tokyo, on a tour of several Japanese colleges.

One day, while visiting the financial district of the city, Elliott recalled, "I noticed a Japanese businessman; he was very well dressed and dignified looking, waiting for a taxi. As he stood there on the curb, suddenly he bent down and picked a cigarette butt off the street."

"That's the way people all over Japan treat their environment."

Down alley ways, the backs of the buildings swept clean, the trash packaged and placed neatly by the back doorways. It was really remarkable," he said. But back here in Washington, the next time you're walking from one class to another and you happen to throw a candy wrapper on the ground, you'd better hope that the University President isn't walking behind you.

## ministrators gripe

alk covered hands, another faculty never my chalk in the classrooms. bring their own chalk to classrooms they also don't wash the boards."

that you can petition out of. A lot don't know about petitioning take Ganz, Jr., professor of English.

M. Dun, professor of Economics.

"A lack of honesty in personal and business dealings." - Charles E. Diehl, vice president and treasurer.

"People who say it will only take a second and it's bound to be nothing under 20 minutes ... people who are late for anything." - Ann E. Webster, director of Housing.

"When I'm getting my Tab and giant cookie in the Marvin Center and I go to put one of those plastic lids on the Tab. You know there are four bins filled with lids, but not one ever fits my cup." - Fran Marsh, director of Public Relations.

## Editorial peevy

by Charles Dervarics

By the time you get to be a senior, most of the frustrations you've built up over three years become commonplace - like an old football injury that just nags at you when it rains.

But even as you wind down your career at GW, there are those irritants that build up through experience and leave an indelible mark in your mind: The Unforgettables.

In my case, here are just a few:

- newspaper stealers - you know, the ones who remove your Washington Post from in front of your door at least three times a week. You're then faced with a choice of letting it continue or waking up at the crack of dawn to claim your already-paid-for prize.
- smoke alarms in the dorm rooms - Ever be awakened by someone's smoke alarm at 6 a.m.? It's a wonderful feeling you'll not want to experience again. Seriously, the alarms are a good precautionary measure, but people get so upset at their sensitivity that the alarms in most rooms are disconnected - sometimes even before you move in.
- the classroom Machiavelli, maybe better known as the I-just-want-to-impress-you-with-my-knowledge student - This is the type who can ruin a good; or even bad, lecture by interjecting some non-descript comment to make you think he or she is intelligent and worthy of a good grade. Particularly acute among political science majors, this trait is most grating when someone monopolizes discussion to espouse his own political view.
- people who criticize without offering any solutions - a peculiarly irritating variation of the classroom Machiavelli. These are people who never hesitate to criticize you behind your back, but never complain or talk up in classes or meetings.
- encumbrances at registration - enough said about that.
- machines at the computer center - they never seem to work when you need them. And when they do, you can't get it right anyway because you've waited so long that you're too bleary-eyed to type it in correctly.

Working in journalism also affords one the opportunity to accrue more pet peeves. Some of my favorites are:

- the I-just-want-to-help-you-be-objective news source - This is the person who tells you 'not to forget to include this interesting thing in your story' because he thinks he's helping give you an objective view.
- people who say no comment - I don't understand why people do this. Why don't they just say they're studying it or they don't care about it, or anything else? Saying no comment doesn't really help. It just makes you look worse.
- the few GW administrators - and it's only a small number - who like to call other administrators on the line 'secretly' when you're interviewing them by phone. Example: when you think you're only interviewing one person on the phone for a story and then someone else calls you the day it's printed to argue with you about what the other person said.
- machines, technology and other equipment used in the production of newspapers - what a pain! Whenever you need them to be working, they never are. Hopefully they're working okay now so I don't have to write down my pet peeves again. Once is enough!

## Some pets of a different nature

(PETS, from p.9)

I guess you could say it all began when I opened the door to my dorm refrigerator in late August. Out crawled my first pet peeve, clad in brown with two large antennae. But it didn't really hit me until 25 of his frozen cousins thawed and climbed out too.

But my real pet peeve concerns "pets" of a different nature. They are those wonderful, diligent University workers who have a certain knack for conducting their work at the most unusual hours.

It doesn't matter what time of day it is. Be it painters or housekeepers or electricians or exterminators ... nothing ever gets fixed in a dorm room unless you're in the shower.

You stand there, pathetically dripping all over the place as the entourage parades into your room to paint the kitchen.

Never mind that it's 8:30 in the morning - or that they have no right to intrude into *your* room. And never mind that you'd need a degree in aerodynamics to hang up the curtains they pulled down. Never mind all that.

You begin to figure that the paint chips are worth it. The bugs in the refrigerator and oven are worth it, and the hole in the bathroom - big enough to drive a locomotive through - is also worth it.

Yes, even the air conditioner, which now blows out only black specks of who-knows-what on the furniture is better than dealing with the inevitable.

There's only one bright spot to my pet peeve. I don't have to worry about roaches in the bathroom anymore. They've left my building to find more privacy.

It could be worse? Maybe.



# LSAT GMAT

Our nationwide course taught by same local attorneys for past 50 consecutive exams

Classes at Marriott-Key Bridge  
Rosslyn, Virginia

## IBEX Review Course

12 South Adams Street  
Rockville, Md. 20850  
(301) 340-3003 (301) 340-3005

## Iggy and Kinks on vinyl

Punk rock wasn't invented by a London fashion entrepreneur in 1976, nor by down-and-out New Yorkers in the early 70s.

Punk rock was sparked by the disturbed vision of Iggy and the Stooges 12 years ago.

From Detroit, the Stooges' punk credentials were second to none. Live performances included Iggy throwing up, being beaten up, rolling on top of broken glass, and performing sexual acts on stage with members of the audience. In comparison, Johnny Rotten's safety pins were mild.

Iggy, former leader of the seminal 60s demented garage band, returns in fine form on his new album *Party*, which is a nice departure from last year's *Soldier* with the aren't-you-surprised-I'm-still-alive cover.

Basically, he is no longer 22 with nothing to do, nor is he tormented by the nefarious nightmares and twisted mania of the Stooges period.

With the collaboration of Ivan Kral, former Patti Smith Group guitarist, on eight of the ten tracks, and with the addition of the Uptown Horns on four songs, *Party* is just that - a fun rocking party album that won't offend your punk-hating guests while they drink, smoke, and dance.

The cut "Happy Man" tends toward larger audiences, however, two superior songs, "Houston's Hot Tonight" (a strong rhythm with excellent horns) and "Pumpin' for Jill" (a tender rocker) carve a niche for this new Iggy stuff. Some is, even subtle enough for possible airplay.

For the uninitiated, *Party* serves only as an introduction, not a representation of Iggy's career. Diehard fans will be disappointed with the absence of lunatic hysteria and the sometimes weak lyrics, yet the change in direction is necessary for a performer past the age of 30 in need of new inspiration. This one, though is a legitimate (spelled non-commercial) effort on his part.

Compared to what else is currently available in these lean musical times, the record is worth its price. But the old Stooges' albums are still unforgettable and worth hunting down.

- Gary Reich

\*\*\*\*\*

It's a shame that the Kinks have developed more than a cult following only within the last few years.

Over the last 20 years they've made a wealth of fine music, ranging from raucous rockers such as "You Really Got Me" to poignant ballads such as "Waterloo Sunset," to full-fledged concept albums such as *Lola Vs. Powerman and the Moneygoround*.

Their new album, *Give the People What They Want*, is a mixed bag of heavy metal sludge and melodic pop songs. When they refrain from the sonic overkill, the results are their best music in many a year. However, songs like "Destroyer" and "Back to Front," with their heavy doses of Dave Davies guitar pyrotechnics, sound like they're written to placate the Van Halen/Judas Priest crowd.

Bandleader Ray Davies has always shown a dry, campy sense of humor and an eye for sharp social commentary, mostly from the perspective of a rustic common man. Lyrically, Davies has lost little of his wit in his perceptions of people around him. He is always honest, but he can be a bit heavy-handed.

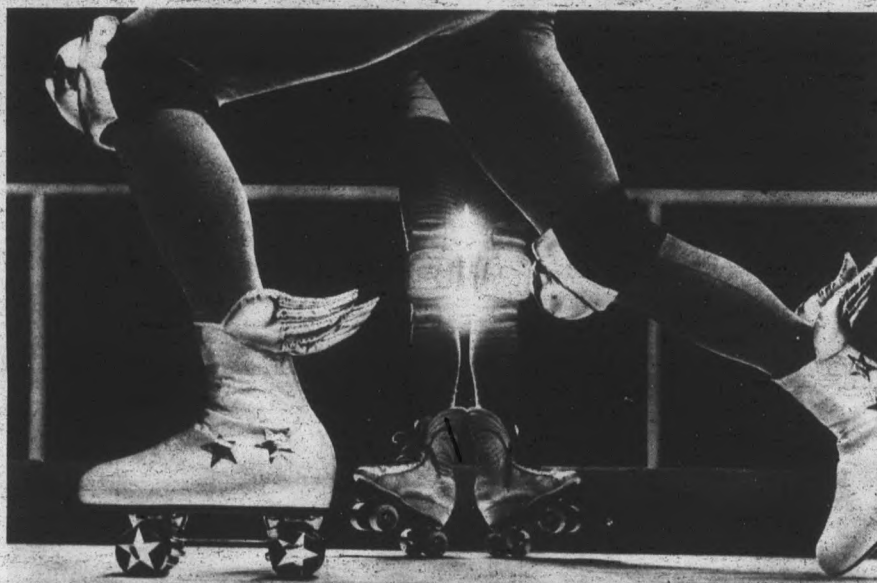
"Add it Up" rejects a nouveau riche ex-friend on account of his phony snobbery without being overbearing. On the other hand, the title track is a condescending look at popular tastes ("Give 'em lots of sex, perversion, and rape/Give 'em lots of violence, and plenty to hate").

"Art Lover" is a hilarious look at a man for whom "jogging in the park is my excuse to look at all the little girls." A real *Lolita* number, this song includes lines like "Come to Daddy," but Ray Davies pulls it off without being too campy.

The final song on the album, "Better Things," is the best Kinks track since "Lola" (1970). Bright, crisp, bouncy, and full of optimistic lyrics, this is a near perfect single. If this isn't a big hit, someone at Arista Records isn't doing their job well.

*Give the People What They Want* is an improvement over their last few albums, but it is not one of their great records. That Ray Davies is still able to write vibrant new material, whose subject matter doesn't center on aging or domestic life after all these years, is remarkable. Although they are occasionally too polished for their own good, the Kinks are still a band to be reckoned with and hardly ready to be put on the shelf.

- Andrew Baxley



## If you think "pads and rollers" are just a California craze, you're not ready for New Memorex.

Pads and rollers are key components of a cassette's tape transport system.

This system guides the tape past your deck's tape head. It must do so with unerring accuracy.

And no cassette does it more accurately than totally new Memorex.



Roller precision is critical.

The new Memorex tape transport system is precision engineered to exacting tolerances.

Flanged, seamless rollers guide the tape effortlessly and exactly. An oversize pad hugs the tape to the tape head with critical pressure, firm enough for precise alignment, gentle enough to

dramatically reduce wear.

Our unique ultra-low-friction polyolefin wafers help precision-molded hubs dispense and gather tape silently and uniformly, play after play. Even after 1,000 plays.

In fact, our new Memorex cassette will always deliver true sound reproduction, or we'll replace it. Free.

Of course, reproduction that true and that enduring owes a lot to Permapass™, our extraordinary new binding process. It even owes a little to our unique new fumble-free storage album.

But when you record on new Memorex, whether it's HIGH BIAS II, normal bias MRX I or

METAL IV, don't forget the importance of those pads and rollers. Enjoy the music as the tape glides unerringly across the head.

And remember: getting it there is half the fun.



NOW MORE THAN EVER  
WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT

**MEMOREX**



# NOTICE! ! !

## Regarding Office Space Allocation

- The full membership of the Marvin Center Governing Board will meet on Friday, September 25th at 9:00 am to act on the Building Use Committee's recommendations for Office Space. This meeting will be held in the Governing Board Office and is open to interested students.

- A list of office space assignments will be posted on the Governing Board Office door by 5:00 pm, Sept. 25th.

- Any organization wishing to appeal the decision of the Governing Board must do so through the Building Use Committee. Appeals, addressd to this committee must be turned in to Mrs. Evans on the 2nd Floor Administrative Offices not later than 4:00 pm, Wednesday, Sept. 30th. Appeals must be submitted in writing. The full Governing Board will meet at 9:00 am, Oct. 2nd, in the Governing Board Office to hear any appellant's oral arguments.

### MOVIES:

At 8 and 10:30  
Only \$1.00

**SUPERMAN**  
THE MOVIE  
THURSDAY, SEPT. 24 MC BALLROOM

**Apocalypse Now**  
FRIDAY SEPT. 25 LISNER AUD.

"THE RHYTHM MASTERS"

IN THE RAT

Thursday, Sept. 24  
at 9:00

RHYTHM & BLUES  
FOR  
YOUR HEART & SOUL





## What's a nice Jewish Kid Like You Doing in Class on Rosh Hashanna and Yom Kippur?

JAF would like to remind you that University policy allows you to miss any classes or exams on the Jewish High Holy Days and be able to make them up without penalty.

If you have any questions or problems contact us

**JAF - ISRAEL INFORMATION CENTER**  
Student Center 417  
X7574

**For Traditional Holiday Services and Meals contact:**

**GWU Hillel**  
338-4747

and our special prayer at this joyous time:

*May your New Year  
be bright with promise  
glad with hope  
blessed with peace*

# HOP ON IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

# RECORD SALE

**KNEE-DEEP  
in great record  
BARGAINS!**

**GET YOUR FAVORITES AT BIG SAVINGS!**



- Top Artists.
- Major Labels.
- Hundreds of Selections.
- "Pop" to Classic.
- Stereo LP Albums.
- Cassettes, Box Sets.



Give the gift  
of music.

## PREPARE FOR MCAT • LSAT • GMAT SAT • DAT • GRE • CPA

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Small classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 80 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE  
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT • PCAT • OCAT • VAT  
TOEFL • NMB • VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • NLE



Call Days, Even & Weekends  
**244-1456**  
4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W.,  
Washington, D.C. 20008

## JAMES EARL JONES CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

in  
William Shakespeare's

# OTHELLO

**Now thru September 27 ONLY!**

## SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE STUDENT TICKETS

Subject to availability—one hour before showtime only  
at Warner Theatre Box Office

PERFORMANCES	Full Price	HALF PRICE STUDENT TICKETS
Tues-Thurs eves 8 PM	\$19.50, \$16.00, \$13.00, \$9.00	\$9.75, \$8.00, \$6.50, \$4.50
Fri-Sat eves 8 PM	\$23.50, \$19.00, \$14.50, \$9.50	\$11.75, \$9.50, \$7.25, \$4.75
Sat-Sun mats 2 PM	\$19.50, \$16.00, \$13.00, \$9.00	\$9.75, \$8.00, \$6.50, \$4.50
Wednesday mats 2 PM	\$14.50, \$10.00, \$7.50	\$7.25, \$5.00, \$3.75

**CHARGE-A-TICKET 202/626-1000** **GROUP SALES 202/626-1060**  
Service charge added to telephone orders. Tickets also available at Box Office and all Ticketron outlets.

WARNER THEATRE 513 13th St., NW WASHINGTON, D.C. INFO: (202) 626-1050

Get acquainted offer  
first time client

only **\$8.75**

YOU  
GET

**SHAMPOO  
CUT  
BLOW DRY**

Open every day 'til 5 P.M.  
except Weekends & Holidays

**296-6750**

*Diplomat Hair Fashions*

Suite 102 • 2025 I Street, N.W. • Washington, D.C. 20006  
at 21st & Pennsylvania Ave.





## Libertarian Party head speaks at Thurston

by Julie Hansen  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sheldon Richman, national vice chairman of the Libertarian Party, outlined sharp differences between his party and other conservative philosophies in an address to residents of Thurston Hall's Politics and Values floor last week.

Richman, one of a series of guest speakers in the experimental humanities program, commented on conservative and Libertarian Party differences. "We object to government regulations on economy; the conservatives aren't even attempting to undo the economy of the New Deal."

He also emphasized the importance of civil and individual liberty and the party's non-intervention policy in foreign affairs. "We don't want to just stop the government's violations. We want to undo all of them."

Some of these violations, he said, were government regulations on business and the administration's controversial military policies such as the arms build-up and the peacetime draft.

Richman also spoke of the concept of liberty, an integral part of the Libertarian party philosophy. "According to the Conservatives, liberty is a luxury. We say liberty is a necessity and we need it now."

Richman added that a basic value system is also of prime importance. "Life becomes a basis for values, where a concept of life makes the concept of values possible."

In addition to his position with the Libertarian Party, Richman is editor of the party's magazine, *Competition*, and is research director for the Council for a

## Typing room starts 60-cent hourly fee

by Keith Gutierrez  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center Governing Board has instituted a 60-cent an hour fee for use of its second floor typing room to help pay for the cost of an attendant.

Dorothy Evans, Governing Board office manager, said a typing room attendant is needed to prevent the vandalism the room has suffered in past years. At one point last year, the room had to be closed for two months for all of the machines to be repaired.

The attendant would also assist students in the use of the typewriters, she added.

Evans said the typing room, which was originally part of the Governing Board offices behind the contract dining hall, has been totally renovated and now has more typewriters. Paper is available for one cent per sheet and there is free tape, a hole puncher and other typing necessities.

The room is operated on a first come/first serve basis, and Evans said a line often forms for use of the typewriters.

Typing room hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

### Competitive Economy.

Politics and Values residents had varied opinions on Richman's political philosophy. Eugene Johnson commented, "His notion of an ideal society was silly; and it seemed that even he himself didn't believe in it that seriously."

Another student in the course, Joanne Mazzarella, added, "He had some good points, but I didn't feel he prepared for the speech enough. He went around in circles too much."

## BELIEVE IT!!!

Inflation may be eating a hole into your budget, but here at the *GW Hatchet* you can still buy a lot for a dollar!

A classified ad in the *GW Hatchet* costs only a dollar for 30 words. Your ad will reach a University community of more than 19,000 students, faculty and staff.

Why not wish your friends a happy birthday? Or you can use the space to sell your stereo, or tell people about your group's upcoming meeting, or advertise your garage sale.

A dollar can still buy a lot if you advertise in the *GW Hatchet*!

Call 676-7079 for more information about rates and deadlines.

# Succeed in business.

"It's a lot easier with a Texas Instruments calculator designed to solve business problems."

Touch a few special keys on these Texas Instruments calculators, the TI Business Analyst-II and The MBA, and lengthy time-value-of-money problems suddenly aren't lengthy anymore. You can automatically calculate profit margins, forecast

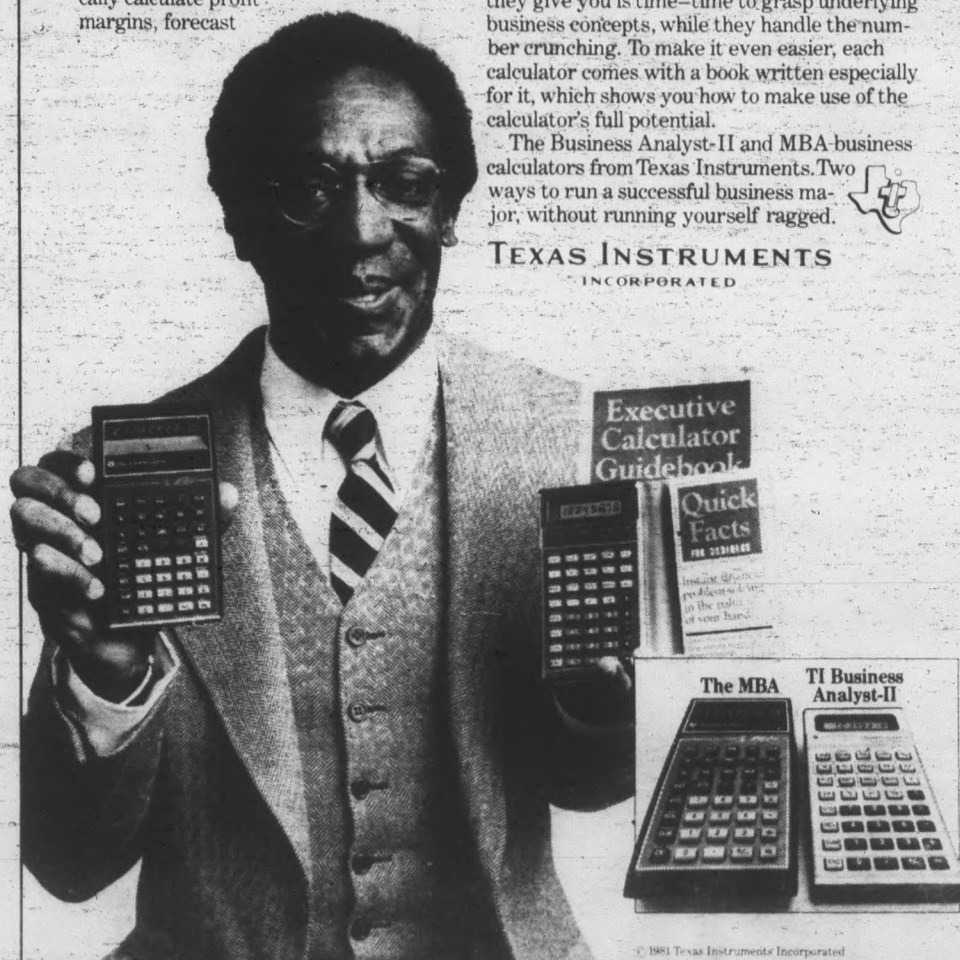
sales and earnings and perform statistics.

And problems with repetitive calculations are a piece of cake for the MBA, because it's programmable.

These calculators mean business, and what they give you is time—time to grasp underlying business concepts, while they handle the number crunching. To make it even easier, each calculator comes with a book written especially for it, which shows you how to make use of the calculator's full potential.

The Business Analyst-II and MBA business calculators from Texas Instruments. Two ways to run a successful business major, without running yourself ragged.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS  
INCORPORATED



© 1981 Texas Instruments Incorporated



**SEMESTER IN ISRAEL**

January-June 1982  
(at Tel Aviv University)

For Information Contact:

Study Abroad Office  
University of Maryland  
College Park, Md. 20742  
1-454-3043

**Counseling Center festival****Humanities, health to be profiled**

The GW Counseling Center is taking an unusual combination—the humanities and mental health—and is putting them together to form the first "Expressive Arts and Mental Health Festival," to be held Oct. 2.

E. Lakin Phillips, Counseling Center director, said the festival,

the first of its kind at GW, will offer exposure to various art forms as therapeutic exercises.

The festival, which features dance, music, poetry, art, clay sculpture and writing, will serve two purposes, according to Phillips—“to acquaint students with the humanities in a hands-on

manner and to offer these expressive arts in ways that are personal, experimental and therapeutic.”

Phillips said students and other GW community members can sample each of these art forms for a few minutes at a time during the two-hour festival. “They can watch, ask questions, see how each therapy operates and participate themselves. The personal participation is encouraged,” he added.

Anyone interested in more of this kind of “therapy” will be able to sign up for similar workshops to be sponsored by the Counseling Center for the remainder of the semester, Phillips added.

The event will run from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on the Marvin Center third floor terrace, and in the third floor ballroom in case of bad weather.

Terri Sorensen

# VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE LITE BEER CELEBRITY

**ENTER THE LITE POPULARITY POLL SWEEPSTAKES**

**1 GRAND PRIZE:** An expense paid trip for two to the 1982 Lite Alumni Reunion. Attend the Lite Alumni Banquet and the filming of the 1982 Lite Reunion TV commercial.

**6 FIRST PRIZES:** Magnavox Videotape player/recorder with camera.

**20 SECOND PRIZES:** Eight New York strip steaks and eight Lite Goblets.

**1,000 THIRD PRIZES:** Lite Sports Visor.



No purchase necessary. Here's how to enter:

1. Use the entry blank provided or pick up an entry form at a participating Lite Beer retailer. Hand print your name and address. We would appreciate your indicating on your entry the name of your favorite Lite Beer celebrity.
2. Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4 1/2" x 9 1/2" (#10 envelope) to: LITE POPULARITY POLL SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. BOX 9618, BLAIR, NEBRASKA 68009.
3. All entries must be received by October 9, 1981. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Winners will be determined in a Random Drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.
4. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state at the time of entry. The Miller Brewing Co., Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and the employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. The sweepstakes is void in the States of Missouri and Ohio and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. The estimated value of the prizes offered are as follows:
- 1 Grand Prize: An expense paid trip for two to the 1982 Lite Alumni Reunion. Attend the Lite Alumni Banquet and the filming of the 1982 Lite Reunion TV commercial. 6 First Prizes: Magnavox Videotape player/recorder with camera. 20 Second Prizes: Eight New York strip steaks and eight Lite Goblets. 1,000 Third Prizes: Lite Sports Visor. No purchase necessary. The exact value of the Grand Prize will depend upon the winner's state of residence and location of the Lite Alumni Banquet. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE self-addressed, stamped envelope to: LITE POPULARITY POLL SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS LIST, P.O. BOX 8533, BLAIR, NEBRASKA 68009.
5. The Grand Prize trip for two (2) includes round trip airfare to and from winner's nearest major airport, four (4) nights hotel accommodations and meals. The Grand Prize travelers must be of legal drinking age in their state of residence and the state where the Lite Alumni Banquet will take place. The Grand Prize winner must agree to depart to the location of the Lite Alumni Banquet and return on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. The trip also includes attending the filming of the 1982 Reunion commercial. Prize winners will be obligated to sign and return a Release of Liability and an Affidavit of Eligibility within thirty (30) days of notification. In the event of noncompliance within this time period, an alternative winner will be selected. Any prize returned to the sponsor or to the D. L. BLAIR CORPORATION as undeliverable will be awarded to alternative winners. No substitution of prizes is permitted.

**Lite Popularity Poll Sweepstakes Official Entry Form**

Please print clearly

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

My favorite Lite Beer Celebrity \_\_\_\_\_

I state that I am of legal drinking age and hold no interest in a liquor license.

Mail this entry to:  
Lite Popularity Poll Sweepstakes  
P.O. Box 9618  
Blair, Nebraska 68009

1 Grand Prize: An expense paid trip for two to the 1982 Lite Alumni Reunion. Attend the Lite Alumni Banquet and the filming of the 1982 Lite Reunion TV commercial.

6 First Prizes: Magnavox Videotape player/recorder with camera.  
20 Second Prizes: Eight New York strip steaks and eight Lite Goblets.  
1,000 Third Prizes: Lite Sports Visor.  
No Purchase Necessary.

**United Way campaign set next month**

by Ellen Baker

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's annual drive for the United Way campaign will begin next month with a goal of at least \$61,000 to be collected from faculty, staff and students.

Jim Clifford, director of personnel services and Michael Barch, Medical Center administrator, will serve as co-chairmen of the fund-raising drive, scheduled from Oct. 12 through Nov. 13. All proceeds will be given to the national campaign.

Clifford called on GW students to contribute to the campaign. "This is a University community project," he said. "It reflects the fact that we are good community members because we contribute to the United Way organizations, which are helping many persons within the Washington area."

Clifford added, "Our goal is to do as well or better than our contribution last year."

Solicitors from various departments of the University will contact faculty and staff members for contributions. Clifford said, "This method of raising money has been very successful at the university. The people who have been doing this are all volunteers."

The University's fund raisers will be assisted by an adviser from United Way's national campaign. Clifford added that although the money raised is given to many organizations, "People have the choice to determine where their money should go."

**CARE**

help and  
hope  
since  
1946



Send your help to

**CARE** 1016 - 16th Street, N.W.  
Washington, DC 20036  
D.C. Char. Solic. #8-07-001



**PIRG at GW****Lack of interest prompts closing**

PIRG, from p. 1

GWUSA has pledged to pick up several current PIRG projects, including the publishing of a women's health care guide, but he said any activities "would be geared back to the students, not towards national issues."

"We may have been too far-reaching," Janis said, but he also attributed the decline to a growing conservative tide.

"It's a trend," he said of the decline in campus activism for social causes, "but I'm optimistic. There's a trend towards conservatism, but liberalism hasn't died."

The organization still faces a problem, however: what to do with its remaining money, some donated directly from GW students, that Janis estimated at about \$3,800.

Through a contract with the GW Registrar's Office, PIRG was granted the authority to solicit \$2 donations from students during regular registration. Under the plan, a computer card is given to all students in their registration packets in which they can check off a \$2 donation to PIRG that would be added to their

registration fees.

This system, raised between \$3,000 per year, Janis said. Coupled with a \$1,500 annual allocation from GWUSA and grants from private consumer and social agencies, the group has usually been financially solvent.

More than \$500 was raised this fall from registration, he said, even though PIRG did not publicize or ask for donations. The money from GWUSA will be returned, but the group must distribute its remaining funds.

The money will be donated to a

needy consumer or social group. Tannenbaum said first priority will be given to anyone interested in starting such an organization on campus.

Janis said other campus organizations are interested in taking up other PIRG projects. Besides GWUSA, the Progressive Student Union and the GW chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) have pledged to pick up projects. Students for a Non-Nuclear Future have expressed interest also, he said.

# BET ON A VET

## Get a new slant on math.

"The Texas Instruments new TI-40 and TI-55-II calculators have angled displays for easy-to-see answers."

The slanted display makes these calculators easier to use at arm's length—and that's just the beginning. The economical TI-40, with built-in functions like trig, stat, logs, roots, reciprocals and more, will help you through math and science courses—especially since it comes with the informative book, **Understanding Calculator Math**.

The book explains how to use the TI-40 to work through, and understand, common problems.

If you're an advanced math or science major, you'll be

more interested in the TI-55-II, which comes with the **Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook**. The TI-55-II features 56-step programmability, multiple memories, scientific and statistical operations, conversion factors and much more—a total of 112 functions.

An extremely powerful calculator, at an excellent price.

Both calculators have LCD displays, long battery life and fit right in your pocket.

TI-40 and TI-55-II calculators. Two new slants on math from Texas Instruments.

Look for them wherever calculators are sold.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
INCORPORATED



TI-40

TI-55-II

© 1981 Texas Instruments Incorporated

### P.Q. COPY CENTER

Park Lane Bldg S-215  
2025 Eye Street N.W.  
296-6666

1-1,000 copies  
5 each

FREE COLLATING

#### Sharing is Caring . . .

Today, more and more couples want to share contraceptive responsibilities. To help them make these decisions, the rubber tree offers over 35 different kinds of condoms plus foam, creams and jellies at prices 10-40% below retail; books and information, too!

For a free descriptive Mail Order brochure write:



ZPG-SEATTLE  
DEPT. MH  
4426 BURKEN  
SEATTLE, WA. 98103

A project of Zero Population Growth

### CARE.

help and  
hope  
since  
1946





# Miller High Life Welcomes You Back



## Capture Your Miller Time

...with Kodak's Partytime Instant Camera!

A Special Back-to-School offer from your friends at Miller High Life Beer.

A Kodak Partytime instant camera for only **\$16.95**—a comparable \$35.00 value. Clip the coupon, and send it along with a check or money order for the amount of purchase. (Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.)

1981 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

Mail \$16.95 plus coupon for each camera ordered to:

Miller Partytime Offer  
P.O. Box 9654  
St. Paul, MN 55196

Please ship \_\_\_\_\_ Partytime Camera(s)

TO

(Name—Please Print)

(School)

(Address—Street # P.O. Box Apt #)

(City)

(State)

(Zip)

(Your Signature)

Your money order or check must be enclosed and made payable to Miller Partytime Offer. No Club or Organization quantity purchases please. (Offer expires May 31, 1982.)

Arlington YRs invite you to a special...

SATURDAY NIGHT  
at the  
CHINESE DISCO!



\$3 Cover  
50¢ Beer

9/26/81

9-2a.m.

Day Lily, 2142 Pa. Ave. N.W.  
in the DiscoTric

## Get in on the action

Americans are action-oriented—we don't just sit back and wait for things to happen—we make them happen. You can make things happen in cancer control.

When you include the American Cancer Society in your will, when you give securities, when you participate in a pooled income fund or make the Society a beneficiary of life insurance or an annuity, you are part of the action—the action against cancer.

All of these plans provide tax advantages but there's more to them than that. They provide funds for research, public education and patient service and help improve the quality of life for cancer patients.

For further information, call your local ACS Unit or write to the Crusade Department of the American Cancer Society, 777 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Get in on the action...

## The action against cancer



# Dr. Daniel Hack

general dentistry

3601 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Suite 101  
Take Metro Bus Routes 30, 32, 34 & 36  
off-street parking

hours by appointment only  
phone: 966-0543

Student discount





# Community opposition to bonds seen as waning

## AGREEMENT from p. 1

Under the unprecedented agreement, the University agreed to a number of strict limitations in the acquisition of the remaining non-GW owned high-rises left on campus, the Schenley at 2121 H Street and the West End at 2124 Eye Street. The two apartments are included in the GW Master Plan.

The agreement states, "The University will not initiate negotiations with the owners of the West End Apartments or the Schenley Apartments for the purpose of purchasing either of these buildings."

If the owners offer to sell to GW, it cannot buy the property until the tenants exercise their rights to try to purchase the building.

If the University does buy the building for use as a dormitory, it cannot evict a single tenant to free more apartments for students use, the agreement states. The only way space can open up for student use under the agreement is by attrition, which is when a tenant voluntarily leaves his apartment.

Diehl, the University's top financial officer, said yesterday the agreement should dispel any concern in the community that GW is trying to take over the two apartment buildings. "It (the agreement) will certainly set all those fears to rest," Diehl commented.

Although Diehl insisted the agreement was not designed to appease the ANC, he did say, "When opposition isn't there, it will smooth the way (to Council approval)."

Although ultimately GW would like to purchase the buildings, "it's counter-productive to the University's interests" now because any attempt to buy the building would probably lead to condominium conversion, which locks out financially most students as tenants.

Councilman Wilson was unavailable for comment. But Betty Ann Kane, another council member on the committee considering the bond bill, said the concession was "something I wanted for a long time" - to improve the University/neighborhood relations over the bond and the development issues.

"I think it's a recognition by the University of the reality of the situation," Kane said.

Nowick said the agreement could help the University gain support from the neighborhood in its plans to apply for an additional \$40 million in bonds for other campus development. "The University's agreement certainly won't hurt in its efforts to secure community support on other issues such as, conceivably, the new bond issues," Nowick commented.

GW Student Association President Doug Atwell also applauded the agreement and the bond bill. "Quite frankly, this (the bond issue) is a feather in the students' cap in terms of keeping tuition down," Atwell commented. University officials have said the \$30 million in bonds will be a major factor in holding tuition down at GW.

The agreement was also looked at as an important step in im-

proving the frequently stormy relationship between the University and community organizations.

Nowick, who was involved with the long struggle with the University over the Red Lion Row development plans, said, "I think

neighborhood residents will see this as a sign of the University's good faith. Residents have always had a willingness to work with the University and this statement may make it easier to do so in the future. We'd like to hope so."

Diehl added, "I would trust that

this kind of cooperation could continue. (This is) a sign of a future change in position from adversary to mutual cooperation."

Atwell commented, "This is a very positive sign that the University is willing to work with

the ANC and the ANC is willing to work with the University. They're beginning to realize they're not an entity by themselves."

The City Council finance and revenue committee is slated to decide the GW bond bill next Wednesday.

## When you need \$65 fast, you find out who your friends are.



It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"

So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



## Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Cocktail party  
Everyone welcome  
FREE

## GWU CHAPTER CIRCLE K CLUB ORIENTATION

**The Club:**  
A community service organization affiliated with  
Washington area business leaders (Kiwanis Club).

**The Party:**  
Thursday, Sept. 24, 5:30-7:30 pm  
25th and "K" Sts, NW No. 504  
The Bader Condominiums  
342-1846

## Men's tennis team edges TSU; prepares for league tourney

TENNIS, from p. 24

Against Towson, the Colonials fell behind early after Troy Marguglio and Javier Holtz, the squad's number one and two players respectively, lost their singles matches.

GW, however, would not yield and the Colonials captured the next three out of four single's matches.

Small, ranked number three, chased Gill Schuerholz 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, while Kemper, ranked fourth on the Colonials, topped Tom Willoughby 6-2, 2-6, 7-6.

After John McConnin lost at the fifth spot, Maury Werness drew the Colonials even at the sixth slate with a 6-3, 6-1 pounding of Mike Clarke.

Knotted at 3-3, the Colonials doubles squads went to work and dispatched Towson State in two of the three matches. GW's McConnin and Matt Datta combined to beat Clarke and Phil Adams 8-5, while Marguglio and Holtz lost to Rosenfield and Snyder 8-4, setting up Small's and Kemper's doubles win.

"I am very happy about our double's team play," Ripple remarked. "The hard practices are showing up in our performances on the court."

Small agreed with Ripple, but added "Everybody wants to do a lot better this season. There is a better attitude on the team."

Werness added, "Last season was tough. There was a transition

problem for the team and Ripple. Last year there was a lot of negative feeling.

"I feel good about this year's team," he added. "We worked really hard and we're going to do well."

Heading into this weekend's Eastern Eight Tournament with an undefeated record, Ripple said he is still a little disappointed with the team's singles play. "We have been inconsistent, especially at positions four through six," he said.

"Since we are almost even on this team one through six, I feel we should be winning easily in our lower matches. Instead we are making matches with players out of our class."

Despite this problem, Ripple is optimistic that GW could win the Eastern Eight Tournament being held this weekend at the University of Rhode Island.

Although the University of West Virginia is favored, Ripple said he believes a Colonial victory hinges "on how the lower rank players do for us."


"Four through six must do well for us to win," Ripple said. "We will at least give West Virginia a run for its money."

GW will return to Hains Point on Sept. 28 at 3 p.m.

# GOLDEN OLDIES

FROM

# MOLSON GOLDEN



Wait, you guys, the Molson party is tomorrow night.

**If you won't  
read these  
7 signals  
of cancer...  
You probably have  
the 8th.**

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

**American Cancer Society**  
THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS A PUBLIC SERVICE



## Women's tennis opens with win

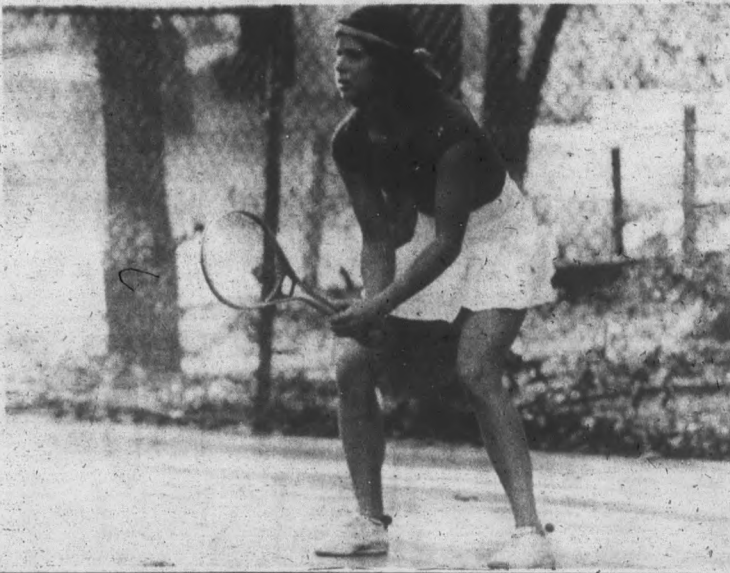
COLONIALS, from p. 24

doubles team and overpowered their opponents in a 6-0, 6-3 match.

The day ended with the team acquiring their first win of the season and a 1-0 record.

Coach Sheila Hoben was obviously pleased with the team's outcome. "Not to take away from our girls, but it's interesting that a big school like George Mason has not been able to build up a better tennis team. Traditionally they had pretty good teams, but this fall they aren't as strong as they have been."

The women's tennis team's next match will be against Richmond University on Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. at Hains Point.



Returning MVP junior Chrissy Cohen awaits the return of her opponent. Cohen, this year's fourth seed, handily defeated her George Mason opponent 6-1, 6-0.

**AMERICAN  
CANCER SOCIETY**

# CLASSIFIEDS

## Classifieds now only \$1.00!

### PERSONALS

**ORDER YOUR 1982 YEAR-BOOK TODAY!!!** Stop by The Cherry Tree office, Marvin Center room 422.

**SENIORS:** Now is the time to make an appointment to have your senior portrait. Call THE CHERRY TREE; 676-6128 or stop by M.C. 422.

**MAY THESE HIGH HOLY DAYS,** when hope is born anew bring peace and true sentiment to those you love and you. Israel Information Center

**MAVERICK MALE/daughter** moving to 65 acre farm; can't work here anymore. Looking for Mother Earth Lady to help keep mushroom/grape operation fires going. 703-379-3962. Building kiln this spring.

### TODD IS GOD!

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the new Pledge Class of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Each of you are very special to us. Love the spring 1981 Pledge Class of KKG.

**GEOFFERY:** We met in the Off-Campus Housing Office, you gave me your number but I lost it. Here is mine, Shana 543-1079

**NICK:** Keep your spirits up. You'll find a job...eventually. Thanks for the neck rub. -WB

### FOR SALE

**JEWELRY,** 14 kt & 18 kt Gold, Gemstones, Pearls - WHOLESALE PRICES - perfect for gifts, our second year, special orders filled. Call 530-2990.

**'72 BMW 2002,** perfect body and interior, AM/FM, cass. Rebuilt engine. Call 726-9076 after 5.

**FOR SALE:** A collection of over 100 Antique Bottles, includes Beers, Patent Medicines, Inkwells, Sodas, 1858 Mason Jars, Cokes, Jim Beams. For more information Call Bob Filppen 549-5431

**TR SPITFIRE '72 CONV.-** 69k mis, new roof, snow tires, battery (1-1/2 yr old). 20 mi/gal. city; runs well. Low maint. costs. \$1600/Best Offer. 676-6217 (eves. 256-6831) Andrea.

**LES PAUL COPY ELECTRIC GUITAR,** Excellent condition \$140 or offer; Skis: Rossingnol Yista II's, 175 cm, with Tyrolia 150 bindings, two seasons used, \$95 or offer. Call Brian 223-6479

**GUCCI-LOUIS VUITTON DESIGN BAGS,** Key Chains etc. Men's and Women's. Discount \$20 to \$100 Call 328-9050 Evenings

**ANTIQUE/YARD SALE.** Saturday 26 September 12-5 812 NH Avenue NW. Very reasonable oak tables oak dresser, brass floor lamp, table lamps, crocks, silverplate, trays, pressed-back chairs and more

**ANTIQUE/YARD SALE.** Saturday 26 September 12-5 812 NH Ave NW Reasonable-glass, bottle, framed beveled mirrors, oak schoolhouse clocks, men's hats, lines, art deco items, books, curios, and more.

**ANTIQUE/YARD SALE** Saturday 26 September 12-5 Raindate September 27 812 NH Ave NW Great prices- depression glass, some gold filled pocketwatches, piano stools, oak chairs, gateleg table, many unusual items.

**REVOX A-77 TAPE DECK** \$500.00 McIntosh c-26 Preamp \$300.00 Beogram 1900 Turntable \$250.00 AR-LST LAB. Speakers (PR.) \$800.00 Dyanco PAT-4, 120 AMP & FM-3 \$200.00 Call 342-9071.

### SERVICES

**MATH TUTOR** available - Do you need help with your math? Have taught at UCLA, Community College, High School. Master's math plus 25 hours. Jack Marks, 527-6290.

**TYPING:** By leg. Sec'y, IBM-III, inexpensive, Editing also. GW vicinity. 750-1688.

**FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS.** Call MRS. YOUNG, 633-3371 (day), 986-8810 (evening). Manuscripts, etc. \$1.50 per double spaced page.

**C's CAMPUS CONNECTION** Typing Service "All Typing Work

Done" Dissertations, Theses, Manuscripts, etc. Call Ms. Parker 838-4400 ext.498

**TYPING:** On campus. resumes, themes, dissertations, term papers. Excellent grammar, spelling. Typing on IBM Selectric II or Word Processor. Student discount. Rush jobs a specialty. 887-0771

**TYPING-EDITING,** reasonable, dependable work by experienced teacher. 525-8415

**TYPING. RUSH.** Accurate, professional, Arlington area. 534-4886, day or night.

**FAST** Accurate typing. 965-3688

### HELP WANTED

**TORAH READER,** Shofar Blowers and others are needed to participate in this year's High Holiday Services. If you are interested call GW Hillel 338-4747.

**WAITRESSES** Country Western Bar in Georgetown. Late afternoon and evening shifts available. 333-6767.

**EARN EXTRA INCOME!** High-paying temporary jobs for students with excellent typing (70-plus wpm) and secretarial experience. If you have one or more free days a week, work in LAW FIRMS and earn \$6.50 to \$8.50/hour. INDEPENDENT STAFFING 522-2932.

**NATIONAL TENNIS MANAGEMENT FIRM** in Chevy Chase, MD seeks personable individual to make phone presentations to clubs throughout U.S. Pay is on commission basis. Flexible hours. At least 12-20 hours/week. Contact Pat 654-3770.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** - Experienced, reliable student to help care for our two sons (ages 2 years and 6 months) on a flexible basis. We live in the GW neighborhood. \$2.50-\$3.00 per hour depending upon hours. Call: Anne-Marie or Misha Morawski at 338-7981.

**SHOFAR BLOWER NEEDED** for High Holiday services at GWU. If interested call Rabbi

Kahn at 338-4747.

**WANTED TYPIST,** part-time, on campus, flexible hours. 60 wpm. 887-0771.

**GRADUATE MARKETING STUDENT WANTED** to apply psychographic marketing techniques to contemporary dental practice. Call (703)256-7811.

**SENIOR DESIRES PRIVATE TUTORING** for December 5 LSAT exam. If you can help please call 524-7863

**PART-TIME TYPIST** for law office. Salary and hours negotiable. Call Andrew Chopilsky 364-0112

### HOUSING

**ON CAMPUS HOUSING AVAILABLE** at Kappa Sigma fraternity. Rent \$140 per month. Available immediately for semester or entire year. Call 337-9793, after 6pm. Ask for Mike Lacouture.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for beautifully furn. 2 br. 2 bath apart. 2 blks. from school (Columbia Plaza) 775-8272

**ROOMMATE WANTED** 1 bedroom, living room, large kitchen apt. to share w/female 2511 Q st, NW 15 min. walk from GW \$217 incl. utilities great neighborhood call 338-5667

**RM. AVAILABLE** in Group House, 2 Blks. to Ballston Metro. Completely furnished. \$200/mth Mike Gibbons only at 841-0164 am-12:30 pm or 522-5600 x365

### MISCELLANEOUS

**WRITE ABOUT YOUR TRAVELS:** the GW forum seeks essays for its next issue. The topic addressed is journeys, real or imagined. Manuscripts should be between 1000 & 3000 words and sent to A.E. Claessens, c/o Eng. Dept. GWU, Wash. D.C. 20052 (676-6180) by Oct. 20

**DUKE GRADUATES** at GW interested in getting together!

Call Susan '80 at 328-0027 or Sally '81 at 522-0326

**IN OBSERVANCE OF THE HIGH HOLY DAYS,** the ISRAEL INFORMATION CENTER of J.A.F. will be closed Sept. 29&30

**THE DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY** is having their annual Fall Rush Party on September 27, 1981 in the Marvin Center Room 405 at 2:00 pm. All interested Ladies contact Vernice Carey 526-1128

**RIDE WANTED:** To the Jersey Shore (Point Pleasant-Toms River) on Friday, October 9 Contact: John Crocitto H.892-4289 Off.538-5077

**SPHERE MEETS TONIGHT** at 8:00 in M.C. 411. Topics include Florida Trip (\$50 deposit) and L5 Society Affiliation. A slide presentation will be delivered by Morris Hornik. Join SPHERE! (x.2573)



Typing/Word Processing  
**STUDENT DISCOUNT**  
IBM Equip.  
**RUSH SERVICE**  
Pickup/Delivery

424-6030

### WANTED:

Work Study Employees for the Student Association Recycling Program.  
Positions available:  
Asst. Director:

\$3.50/hr

3 recyclers:

\$3.35/hr

For information call Ed Terry or John Doolady  
GWUSA (special projects) x7100  
or come by Marvin Center 424



# Hatchet Sports



photo by Mary Prevost

**OUTSCORING CATHOLIC 3-1**, the men's soccer team boosted its season record to 4-1. The sole loss came last week against George Mason University.

## Women's tennis wallops GM; starts season off with victory

by Patty Hendley  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The season for last year's only undefeated team, women's tennis, has officially opened and GW began it with style.

In their first series of matches Tuesday against George Mason University, the Colonials swept all six singles and three doubles positions.

First-seeded freshman Cathi Giordano began the competition and put her opponent away, 6-3, 6-0. Playing at second-seed, senior Linda Becker proceeded to wipe-out her opponent, 6-0, 6-0.

The successful trend continued throughout the day, with all the victories won in only two sets. Third-seeded sophomore Kathleen Collins handily defeated her opposition, 6-1, 6-0.

Collins' victory was followed by strong play by junior Chrissy Cohen, seeded-fourth, ending a two set match, 6-0, 6-1. Transfer student Kate Mills placed another victory for the Colonials, 6-0, 6-1 and sixth-seeded sophomore Laurie LaFair continued the day's

## TSU falls victim to men's tennis

by Warren Meislin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Winning tight matches has become almost habit forming for the men's tennis team this season. Towson State became the Colonials' latest victim Tuesday by a score of 5-4, improving GW's record to 3-0.

With the exception of an opening season thrashing of American University, by a 9-0 margin, GW has not secured a victory until the final match of any contest.

This time Larry Small and Bo Kemper combined to defeat Jim Rosenfield and Mark Snyder 8-4 in a doubles match shortened by a lack of time.

"I cannot be anything but pleased," said relieved second-year Coach Josh Ripple, who last season saw the team record fall to 11-20.

"This season the team is unified, something which has been lacking for years," Ripple commented. "This year the team is much better because of the new players we recruited and those who remained from last year are a little more experienced."

(See TENNIS, p. 22)

## Colonial soccer slips by Catholic; season record 4-1

by Jeff Blanchard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's soccer team overcame a last minute tying goal by Catholic University in yesterday's match with two scores in overtime for a 3-1 win.

GW's record is currently 4-1 for the season. The sole loss came to George Mason University last week.

Despite uneven play, the Colonials controlled the midfield with deft play and managed to keep the ball in their opponents' half of the field for most of the game. But GW could only come up with one regulation time goal, that on a penalty kick by sophomore Luis Ruck.

Coach Georges Edeline said after the game, "Today we could have scored three or four goals (in regulation) but we got no breaks and we had to fight for everything."

The second-half was an unlucky one for the home Colonials. Riddled by a referee with a fondness for giving out yellow cards and frustrated by a few near misses, GW operated with little organization. Fortunately for the Colonials, they were facing a team without much of a counterattack.

*'Nothing comes easy to this team.'*

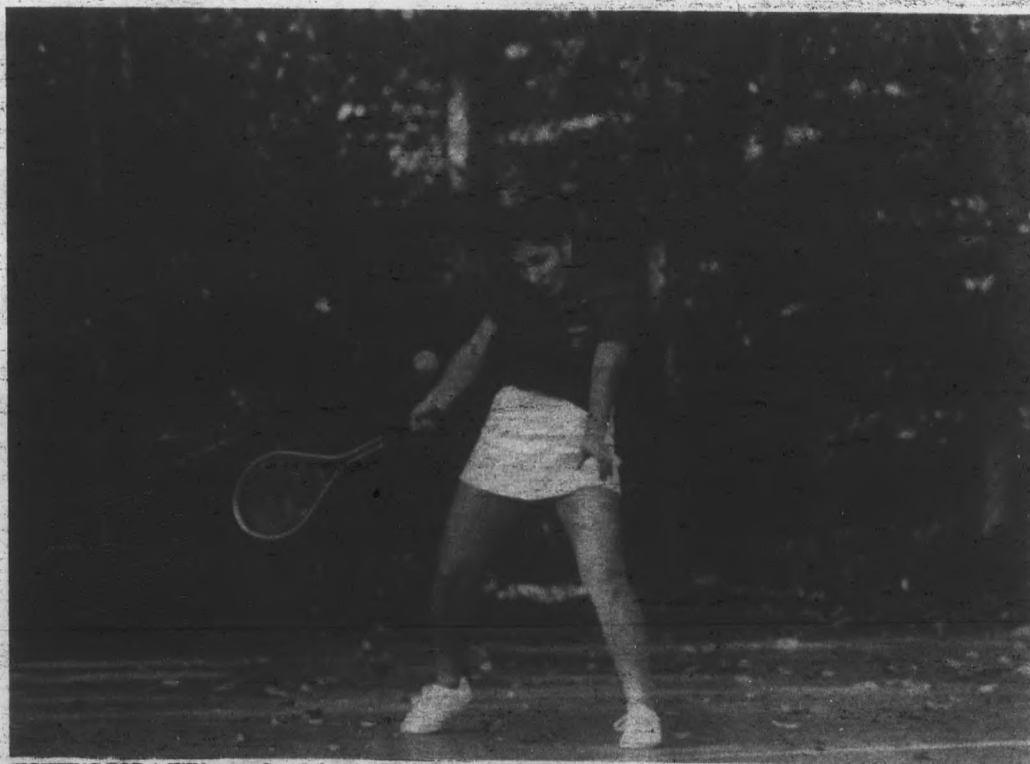
—Georges Edeline, men's soccer coach

However with a one-goal advantage, GW keeper Luis-Sari Sebastian was drawn out of the box and the Cardinals finally found the net.

Tied at one-all, the Colonials continued to dominate play in overtime. At last they put together accurate passing and good shooting. Senior Tim Guldry sent a perfect ball behind the Cardinals' defense, enabling half-back Abbas Ghassemi to run on to it and convert for the eventual winning goal.

Ensuring the win, freshman Yusef Farran kicked home the third and clinching score on a fine cross from Ghassemi. The 3-1 final prompted Edeline to say, "Nothing comes easy to this team."

The Colonials will face the University of Maryland-Baltimore Campus at 2 p.m. on Saturday. They will return home against Maryland (25th & N Streets, NW) at 3 p.m. next Wednesday.



**FIGHTING FOR A WIN**, second-seeded senior Linda Becker works for a Colonial point. Becker steamrolled over her George Mason opponent in perfect 6-0, 6-0 sets.